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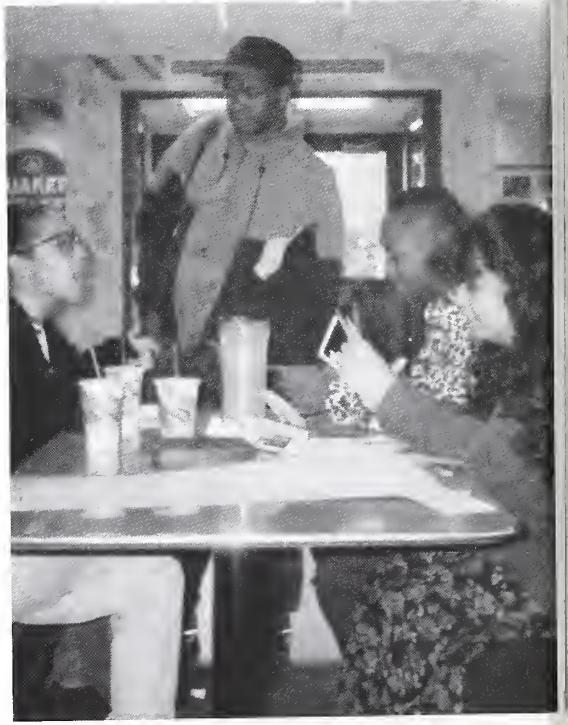


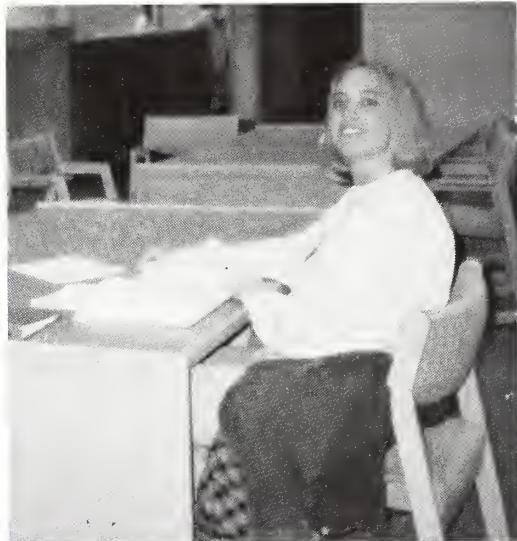


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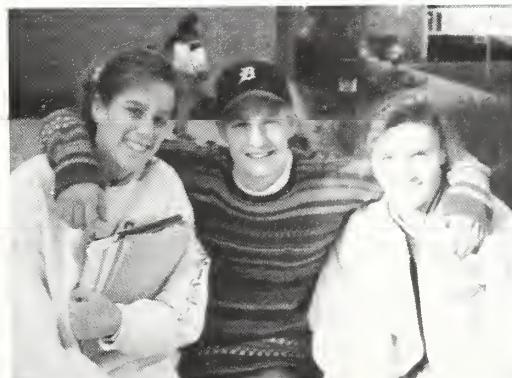


What is so special or different about Trinity in 1995? What makes Trinity different this year than any other year? In one word - people. People make all the difference. Sure, Trinity may look different year to year with the trees growing and the constant building going on around campus (or at least plans for building), but what really makes Trinity unique year to year is the people. Whether they realize it or not, each student and staff member in their own way are making their mark on Trinity's community.

God creates each human with their own unique characteristics. There isn't one person that is exactly like another. The physical representation of these facts is the hand print. We leave our hand prints everywhere. Each person is also unique in their personality. Trinity grows

because of this fact. When people come to Trinity, they voice their opinions and their thoughts. While they may not think that their words or actions mean anything because they don't see anything happening, they are wrong. Trinity hears them and sees them. More importantly, God sees them. God calls everyone to become an active participant in creation. Each person has their purpose in mind. Everyone is here at Trinity this year because God ordained it so.

When someone looks at this book now, they may not notice that this year is different from any other year that they spent at Trinity. When they look back ten, fifteen, or twenty years from now, those subtle differences come popping out and they notice the mark that was left at Trinity.







Freshmen Orientation

As if moving into Trinity wasn't a confusing and scary enough challenge for freshmen students, they still had one final trial to overcome - the next four days of orientation. For these next days, the Orientation Committee had designed some wacky and exciting events for the newcomers to participate in so that they may get to know their new home and meet new friends.

Following a picnic dinner for their whole family, students were invited to the South Hall courtyard where they were coaxed into playing hysterical mixer games to demonstrate their coordination and athletic grace - passing lifesavers on toothpicks and running around with bats on their foreheads.

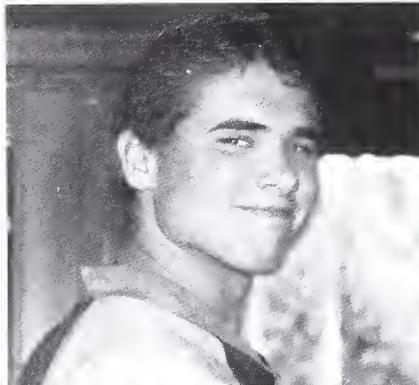
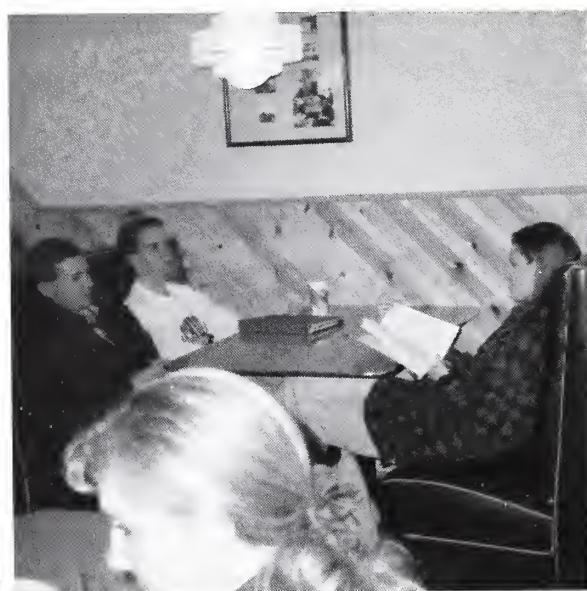
Sunday morning a church service was held in the cafeteria giving

everyone a chance to worship and praise their God together. Following a special brunch, freshmen were given a much-needed time to rest before supper and a trip to Moody Church in downtown Chicago and a walk along the Chicago River.

The next two days were equally as hectic with placement tests and seminars on group opportunities that Trinity has to offer. Also, the newcomers were sent on a scavenger hunt in downtown Chicago - tied to three other people and were given an opportunity to shop on Michigan Ave, take boat ride on the lakefront, or visit the Art Institute.

Although the days of Orientation were busy, they are something that students at Trinity will remember for the rest of their stay at Trinity and probably for the rest of their lives. It was a great opportunity to meet new people and see the opportunities that Trinity has to offer them.







Student Life



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Gathering

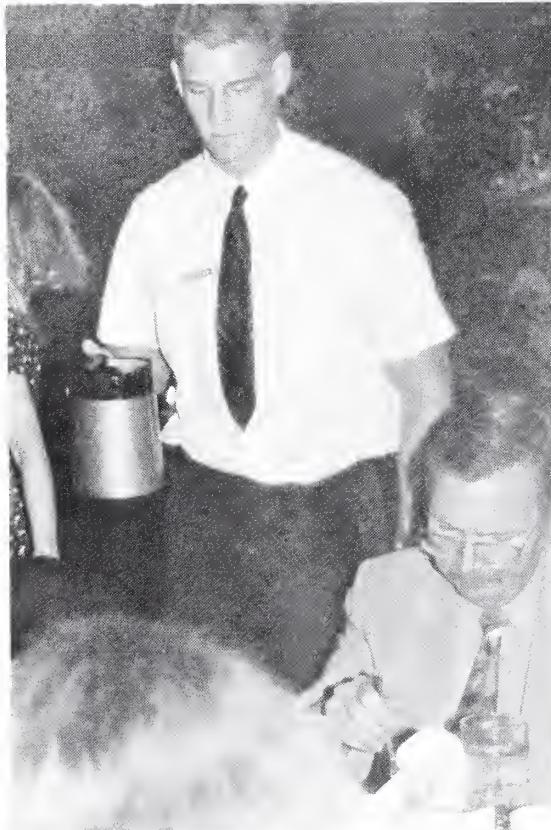
The Gathering is Trinity's biggest fund raiser. This year, the Gathering was held for two nights, October seven and eight, in the Mitchell Memorial Gymnasium. The Gathering was hosted by Rev. Dr. Sam Hamstra Jr. and ran smoothly under the supervision of Dorothy Huisman. The entertainment was directed by Helen Van Wyck, Ken Austin, and Dave Kloppe. The Gathering consisted of a catered dinner, several awards, and a variety of musical performances. The dinner was served by Trinity's athletes in order for those attending the dinner to get a better chance to know them. The dinner had background music provided

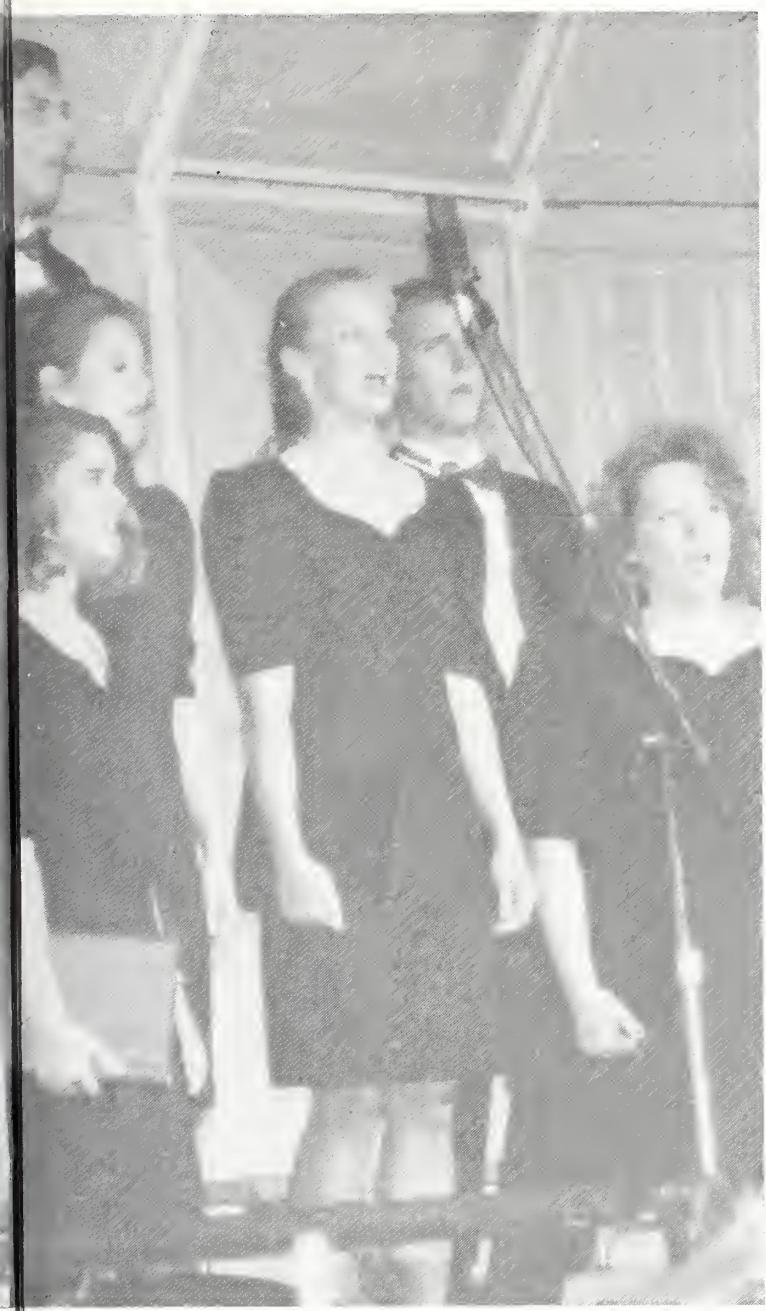
by the Trinity String Ensemble and the Flute Quartet.

On Friday night the Association meeting was held to discuss and approve the budget. They also elected new members and thanked those members whose terms had run out. Trinity also showed their appreciation for those members of Trinity's community who have served faithfully. Betty Kerkstra, John Roose, Lois Boonstra have all been at Trinity for Twenty years. For fifteen years, Dick Cole, Robert Rice and Marsha Wolterink have served at Trinity. Betty Klaassens, Ginny Carpenter, Mark Ward,

Connie Turner, Robert Boomsma, and Ken Bootsma have all been a part of Trinity for ten years.

Both evenings ended with musical performances. The Brass Quintet started with their musical performances followed by the Chapel Drama Team with their performance of "This Little Light of Mine." Concert Choir sang next and were followed up by a piano duet performed by Becky and Dora Diephouse. The Gospel Choir, Honors Ensemble, and Trinity Christian College Ensemble all performed and the Wind Ensemble concluded the performances for the night.





Chapel



Worship

Throughout the years, chapel has been an important part of student life here at Trinity, and this year was no exception. Held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings chapel served as a time for students to gather together to praise God. This was done in various ways that included speakers, dramas, and songs.

According to the Trinity catalog, chapel is "a gathering time and place for spiritual formation and community building." Many students seem to agree. To them chapel is a special part of the school day set aside for praise and worship, free from the stress of class and home-

work.

A diversity of speakers spoke at chapels this year. The presenters ranged anywhere from professors to invited guests, such as the Dutch Ambassador to the United States. By listening to these speakers students discovered new things about others, but also themselves. These people not only told stories but also challenge students to live their Christianity.

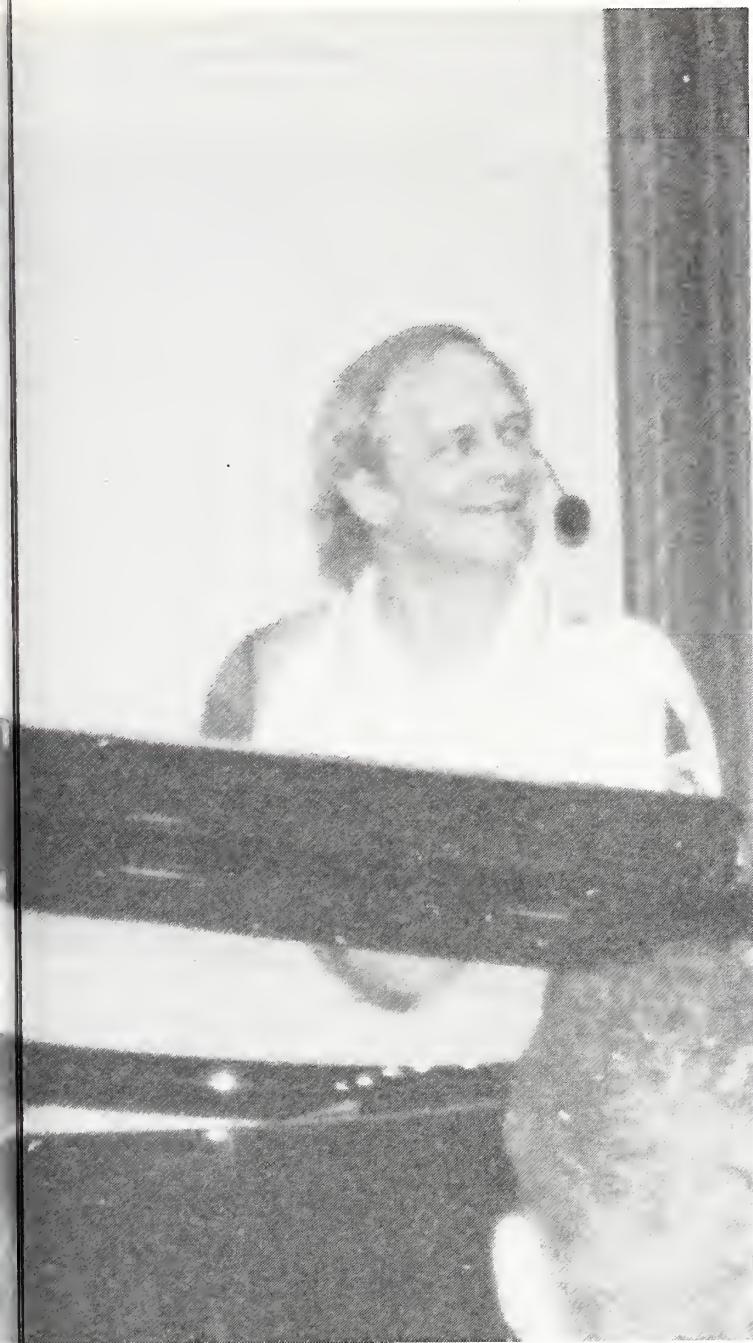
Chapel drama team was also instrumental this year. This group performed short skits to address the issues of today's students. By performing skits they hoped to prevent the ten-

dency of "preaching" that speakers sometimes fall into.

Days of singing were a success in chapel this year. Students appreciated being able to voice their joy of God. It gave them a chance to play an active role in chapel, instead of being just an observer.

When asked what their favorite chapels were, students were equally divided. Days of singing, listening to speakers, and watching the chapel drama team were all favorites. According to Jeff Lemmen "praise chapels are the best because they made our hearts fill with joy for the Lord."





Intramurals



Late Night

As the academic year drags on, students' time is continuously filled with listening to lectures, reading books, writing papers, and studying for exams. One way students have found to break up these long and strenuous days is intramurals.

At Trinity Christian intramurals are one of the most popular campus activities. The program continues to grow and many sports are now included. These include co-ed sand volleyball at the beginning of the school year and also consists of three on three basketball, volleyball, kickball, bowling, and many more.

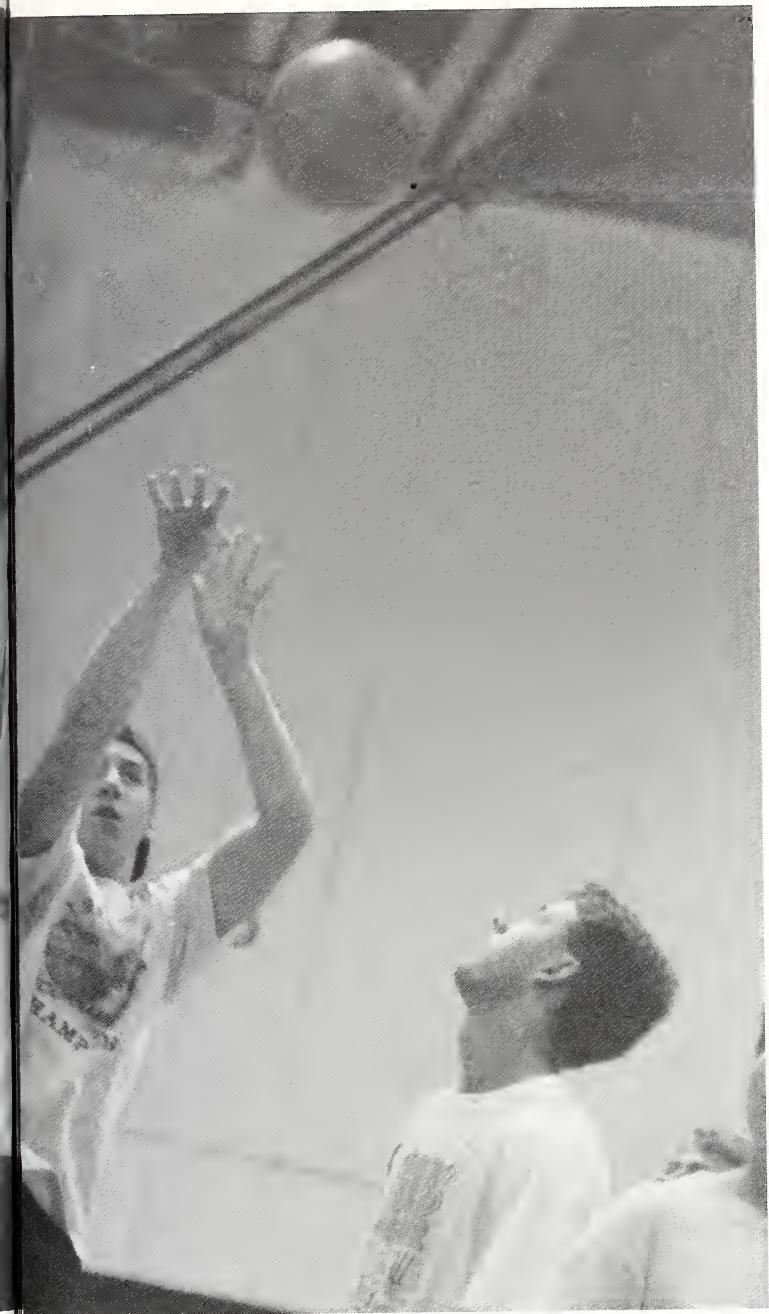
Any student can participate so as the number of sports grow, so does the amount of players. It is believed that this year approximately 80% of students participated. As the year progressed students discover an ever increasing need for a lot of fun with their friends and a little competition with fellow students.

Intramural participants have a variety of reason for taking part in these extra activities. Some are self-proclaimed "sports freaks" eager to display their talents at any possible time. Others find intramurals a relaxing way to relieve stress from school-

work. Also there are those who take part to have fun. As one student said she took part in intramurals because, "Even if you can't play well it is still a lot of fun."

A special thank you definitely must go out to those faculty and students who planned the intramurals this year. They put a great amount of work into recruiting athletes, planning schedules, refereeing games, and arranging the competition so that it ran smoothly. Overall, the 1994-1995 intramural program was a great success.







Changes

Interim is an exciting time for many Trinity students. It gives participants two weeks to broaden their horizons and learn about one aspect of life. Also, interim gives students the chance to get back into the swing of school after almost a month of laziness.

In the interim "A Day in the Courts", students were given the chance to sit in on a real murder trial and even speak to the families, judge, and jury members. These students saw that court wasn't really as fast-paced as it was portrayed on television.

Some students were also given the unique opportunity to travel to New York City for "Art in New

York City". These lucky few stayed at a local YMCA and spent their day touring through art galleries and museums in order to make themselves slightly more "cultured."

While these people were walking outside, others were back at home working up a sweat at the health club. In "Introduction to the Triathlon", participants rode exercise bikes, walked on treadmills, and even tried to lift some pretty big weights in order to make themselves look like bodybuilders or at least, get themselves in better shape.

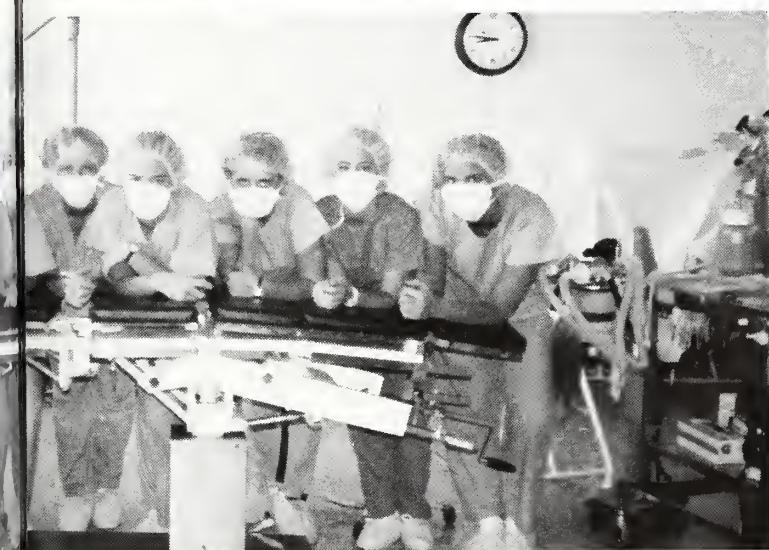
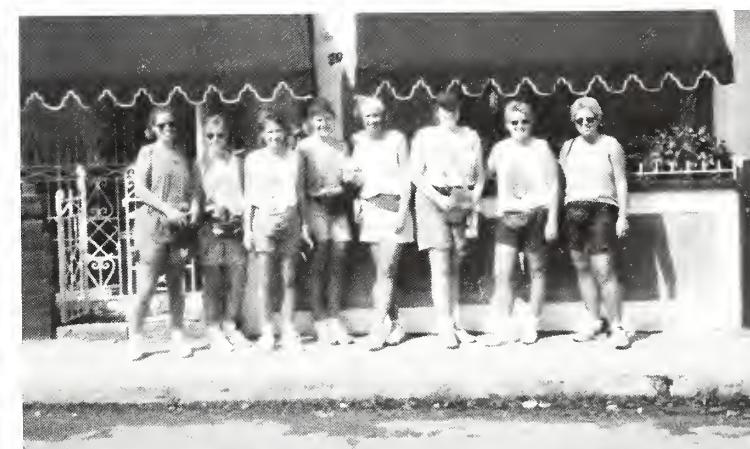
In "Weaving", students spent eight hour days learning how to use a

loom and weave beautiful rugs and pictures. These students extraordinary projects were later exhibited in VanderVelde Hall for the entire school to admire.

Besides these interims, there were many more. One music interim was given the opportunity to go down to see the hit musical "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat." Another went on a SERVE project down in Mexico.

Interim was an enjoyable and exciting time for many students. Their diverse subjects and interesting days provided students with experiences that they'll remember for a life time.

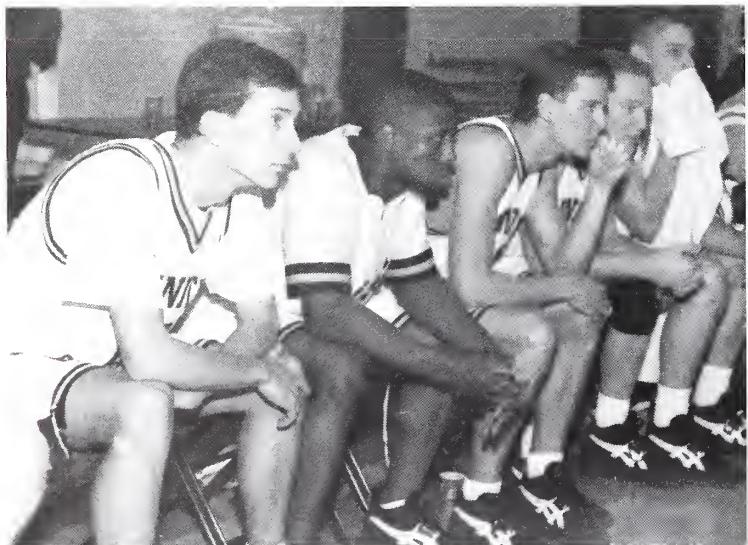
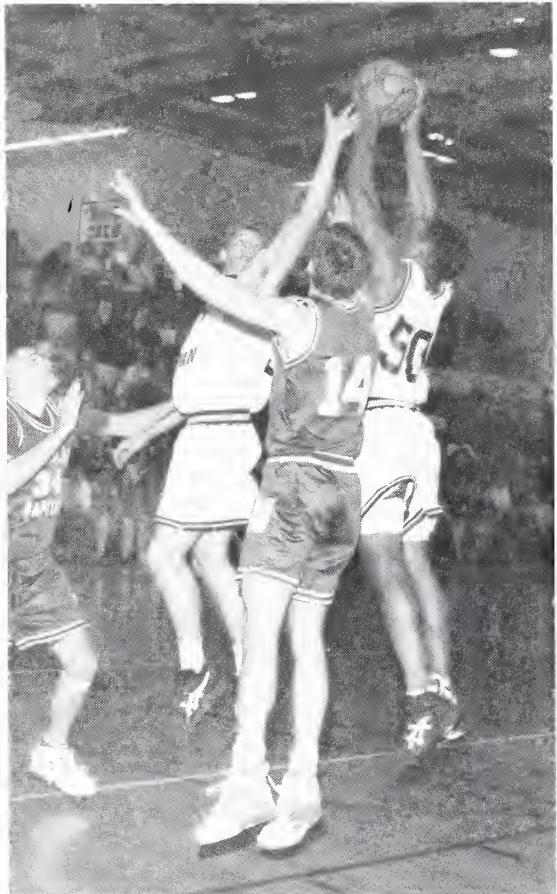


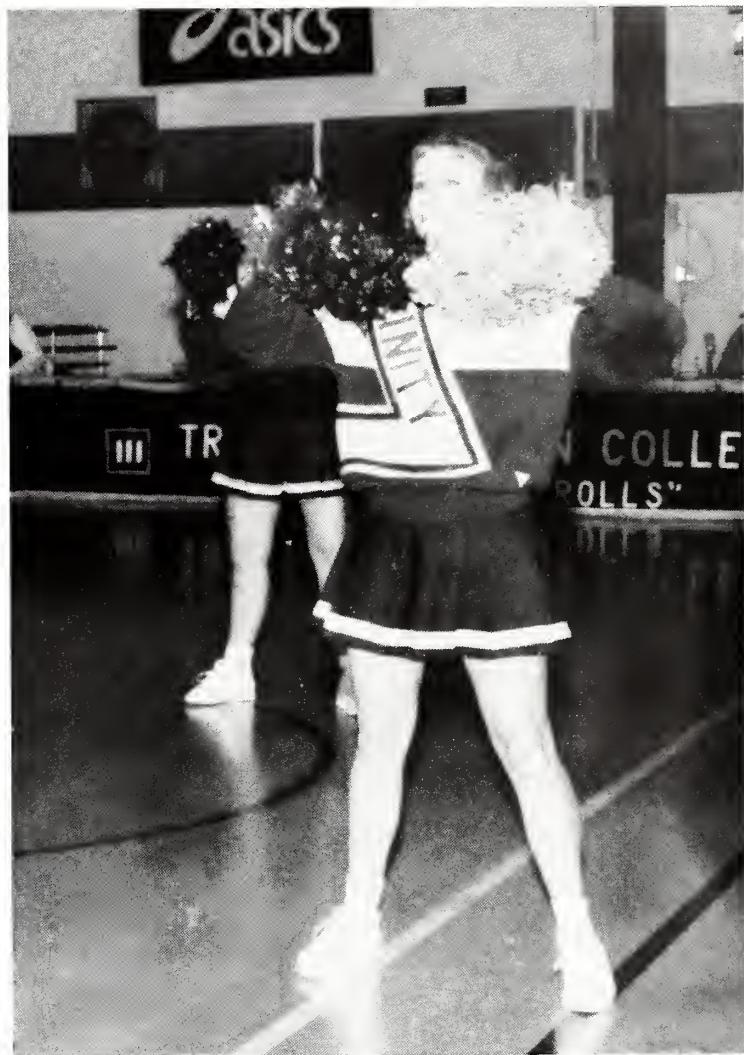
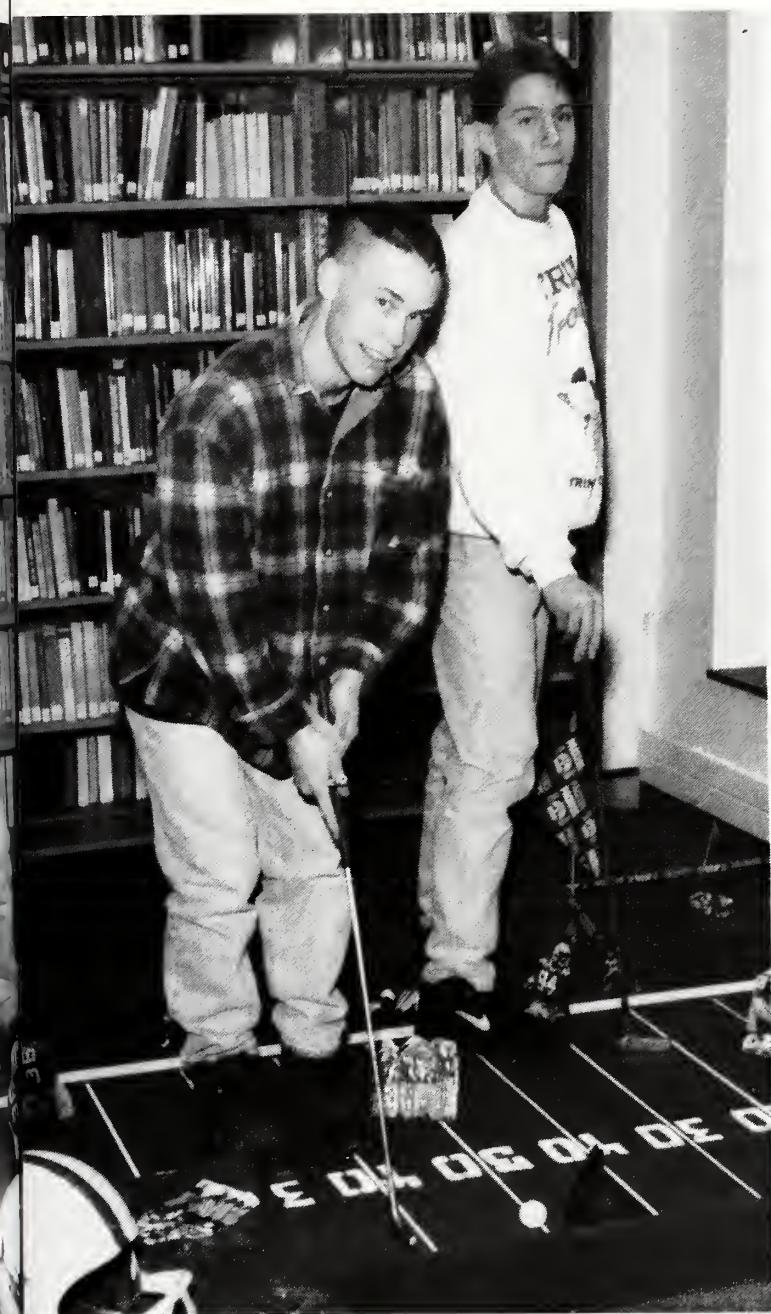


Homecoming



Festivities





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Homecoming was held the first weekend of February, and had an athletic beginning. The traditional tennis tournament at Wimbledon took place Friday night, with the championship played during half-time of the Trinity vs. Northland Baptist basketball game on Saturday. A new wrinkle this year was the 3 on 3 "Fame Game" basketball tournament scheduled for Saturday morning. The final element of the athletic aura was the strolling miniature golf layout spread throughout the library, giving those in attendance a chance to try their hand at some very inventive

holes, reminders of the East Hall invitational golf classics of recent years. The holes were designed by alumni and area businesses, and were very creative, humorous, and challenging.

Alumni and students enjoyed an elegant buffet designed by Creative Food Services. The food was displayed at various locations around the library, encouraging those in attendance to stroll and mingle, renewing acquaintances and attending their choice of several events scheduled throughout the evening. Trinity's Readers'

Theater ensemble performed, English instructor Bill Boerman-Cornell read from his novel True Love, Bulldozers, & Elephants, Dr. Mike Vander Weele, professor of English, read from his publication of his father-in-laws memoirs "Coming to Chicago," and chaplain Dr. Sam Hamstra offered reflections of the changing scene in church music in a discussion entitled "Don't sell your organ yet." The evening ended with dessert and music in the library, followed by the announcement of the Alumnus of the Year Award, Mr. George Bosman.







Means Art

Until Trinity comes up with a fully developed Festival of the Arts, the OPUS series will have to do. And it does very well, we might add.

This is not to say that students aren't involved with the arts. The spring semester saw the Concert Choir and Honors Ensemble in local and campus performances, plus a weekend tour of Western Michigan churches and Christian high school chapters. The Gospel Choir performed in a local gospel festival and traveled to Morrison, Illinois to sing in a local church. The Trinity band hosted local

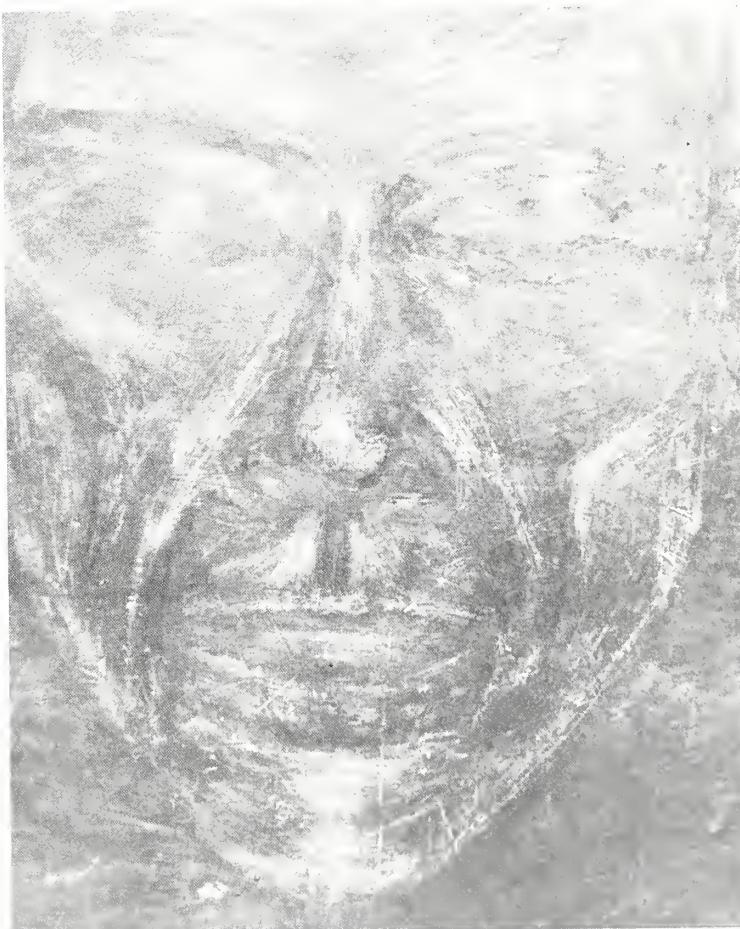
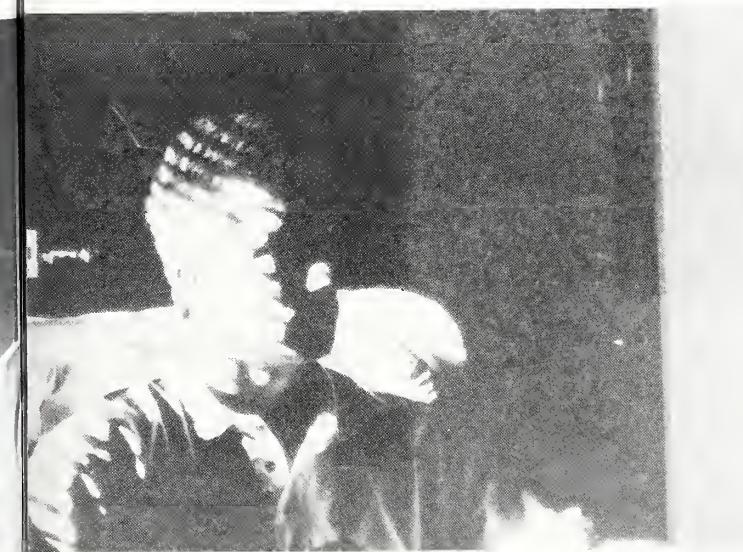
high school bands for the fourth annual college/high school band festival. The band even created a Ravinia-like event with the band serenading students at an outdoor barbecue supper. Drama was everywhere during spring semester. The chapel drama group was active, and Trinity's readers' theater ensemble performed After Easter: The Gospel of Mark to receptive audiences. Students staged their own production of To Kill a Mockingbird.

But there is still no festival of the arts, in spite of the artistic ability of the student body. Next year

the student association will produce a fine arts journal, but until a more complete festival appears, OPUS fills the void.

OPUS is the annual student art competition in painting, photography and ceramics/sculpture. This year's winners in painting were Laura Widstrom-Johnson (first) and Jim Kamphuis (second and third). In photography, Becky Diephouse took first with Sarah Meyer and Kathy McMullen second and third, respectively. Jim Vellenga placed first in ceramics, followed by Steve Johnson and Josh Austin.





East Hall



Open

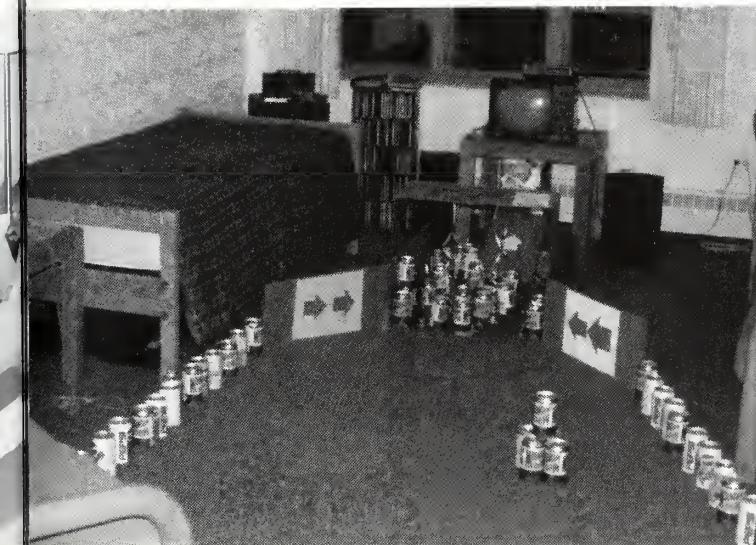
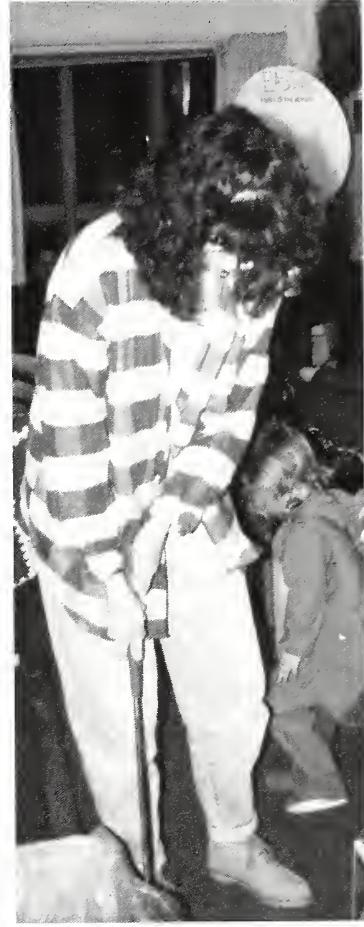
What's this?!? Students are hitting golf balls through the halls and the rooms in East Hall. Someone get the RD! I don't think this is allowed. Someone is going to get severely fined.

Yes, it's true. Students are putting through East Hall with permission. How can this be? Through imagination and hard work the resi-

dents of East Hall transformed their rooms into challenging miniature golf holes. The players had to putt room to room, under chairs and tables and through various obstacles. There weren't very many participants this year, but that did not stop the event. The rooms that participated went all out. There was no end to the imagination put into each hole.

The annual East Hall Open was held on the newly constructed golf course in East Hall. This indoor golf course was just what the students needed to chase away those winter blues. The students hauled out the golf clubs from storage and took on the challenge of the course. All those who participated had a great time.





Spring



Break

Spring Break means so many things to so many different people. It may mean fun in the sun or money in the pocket.

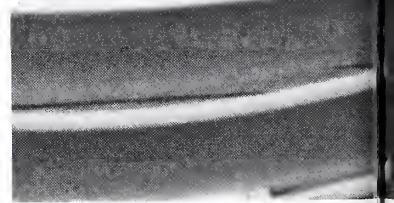
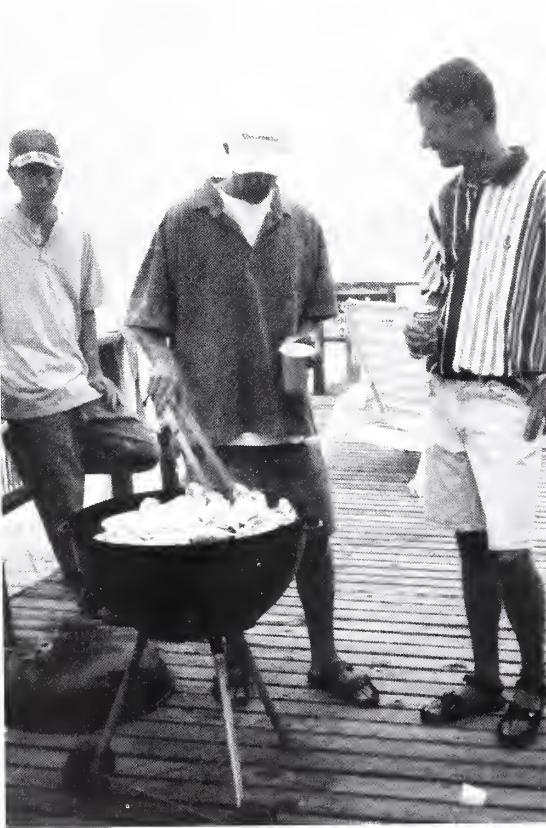
For spring break, some students were able to go home to see family and friends they may not have seen since Christmas. Others went home to work and earn extra cash during this time off from school. Still other students spent their vacation doing

homework (yeah right!).

If they weren't earning money, Trinity students were spending it. The popular places to go included Panama City and Gulf Shores. These sun lovers spent the weeks before Spring Break at the fake bake to prepare themselves for the hot sun. When they went down there, some of them saw mostly clouds. (Those who did not go

felt really bad about that). When it was all over, and the students returned to school, the competition for who got the best tan began. Who won, we may never know because the tans faded fast with the colder Chicago weather.

Whatever happened on Spring Break, a lot of people got the rest they needed and were ready to get back to the school routine.





Grandparent's



Day



"I loved it! The program was terrific. The food was super-delicious! Everyone was very friendly!" Grandma Louise Medema has attended many Trinity Grandparent's Days and once again she thoroughly enjoyed herself.

Trinity's annual Grandparent's Day, held on April 12, 1995, was a huge hit and a special blessing for all who attended, both grandparents and grandkids.

The purpose of this annual event is to spread the word about Trinity and to make friends for the school. It is also a time to honor grandparents and to let them see what their

grandkids are doing at this stage in their lives. No one is asked for money on this special day. The theme for the day, "Kids Never Outgrow Their Grandparents," demonstrates this idea.

At least 160 grandparents participated in this special day. Almost all of them had at least one grandkid who was able to eat lunch with them. Amy Velhuizen, a sophomore, enjoyed the time spent at lunch with her grandparents, who came all the way from Iowa for the day.

The busy day began with registration in the morning. Grandparents

then enjoyed coffee in the Dining Hall as they were welcomed by President Bootsma and Dr. Hamstra. The program in the Chapel included special performances by the theater ensemble, the concert choir, honors ensemble, strings ensemble, and gospel choir.

During lunch Dr. Richard Bosack, who attends Trinity classes as part of the Senior Listening Program, spoke about his love for Trinity and how it has been a special place for him. The day officially ended after lunch, but many students took the opportunity to show their grandparents around campus.





Trinity's



Fair



Parking was not to be found anywhere on Trinity's campus in the morning on the day of the Country Fair. Parking spaces that were not there before were created this day to accommodate the patrons. For those who had to park far away, Trinity offered shuttle buses. These buses were also convenient for the students

because the buses stopped right in front of the dorm. It saved the students and the shoppers the wet trek down to the gym.

As usual, it rained the day of the fair, but that did not seem to stop anyone. The people cooking the brats were ready for the rain with their tents pitched near the

baseball field. The only thing the rain seemed to stop was the Trinity faculty vs. Trinity softball team softball game.

The gym was packed with crafters selling their varied wares. There was something to be found to accommodate all budgets as well as all tastes.





Year In

Review

This year it seemed that no matter where you lived your life was affected in some way by the numerous natural disasters. An earthquake rocked Japan taking many lives. Floods covered Georgia as well as California. California faced their usual damage from uncontrolled brush fires.

The world of politics was also going crazy. There were wars going on all year in the former Yugoslavia and in Africa. Africa was also having its problems with starvation. On the home-front, the big controversy was health reform. President Clinton

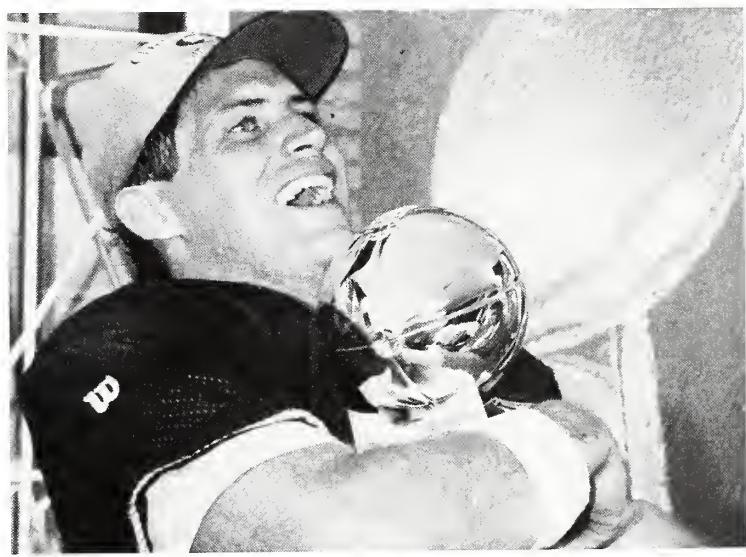
concentrated all his efforts on making health reform more affordable and available for everyone.

The sports world had its ups and downs. The World Cup soccer tournament was held in the U.S. this year in various cities across the nation including our own city of Chicago. The 49ers defeated the Chargers in the Super Bowl; and Agassi won Wimbledon. The high point for Chicago this year was Michael Jordan's return to basketball. After his brief career attempt at professional baseball, he returned to the Bulls with a controversial

new number "45" and an even more controversial return to his old number "23." After much deliberation, major league baseball finally ended their strike that began just before the play-offs last season.

In Hollywood two great musical families were joined together with the marriage of Lisa Marie Presley to Michael Jackson. On a lighter note, the first deaf Miss America was crowned this year. And who could forget OJ? Even if someone wanted to forget OJ, it was impossible because the news media could not stop talking about him.





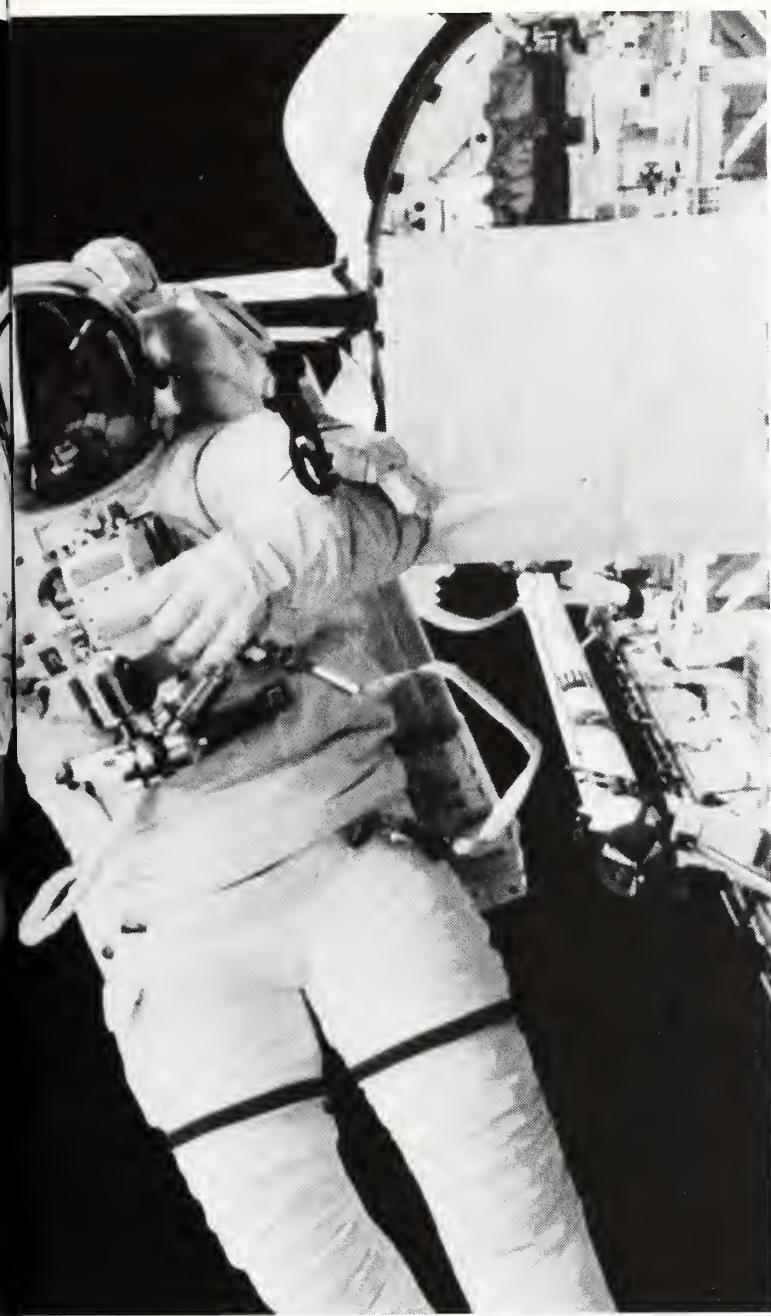
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Year In



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Commencement



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The twenty-fifth commencement ceremony for the one hundred and twenty-one graduates of Trinity Christian College was held on Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Moraine Valley Baptist Church in Palos Heights. The beautiful day outside added to the celebration for the graduates.

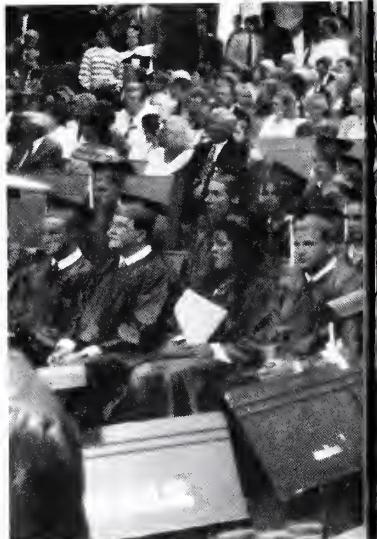
Gloria Gaither spoke to a captive audience about beginnings and endings in life - about Alpha and Omega. Firsts are often mixed in with lasts, she said, and beginnings of one thing also frequently mark endings of another. Gaither challenged the graduates to remain committed to God, as

He is the one who holds these beginnings and endings in His hands.

President Bootsma also shared a letter that he wrote for his son, but applied it to all the graduates. Trinity's Honors Ensemble, which consists of nine TCC students, sang two songs as a part of the program. The Trinity Brass Quintet also performed throughout the ceremony. After a commencement litany led by Student Association President Christopher Verstrate, Dr. Rozema presented the graduates for the conferral of degrees.

Degrees were presented to the graduates by President Bootsma as families and friends took pictures, clapped, cheered, gave flowers (or a tree as Brad Ericks received from his brother), and joined in the celebration and time of congratulations with pride and enthusiasm.

Tim Wick and Keri Dyksterhouse, Graduation Marshals, ushered the graduates out for the recessional following the conferral of degrees. On Trinity's campus there was a time for coffee and desserts to give everyone one more chance to congratulate the graduates.

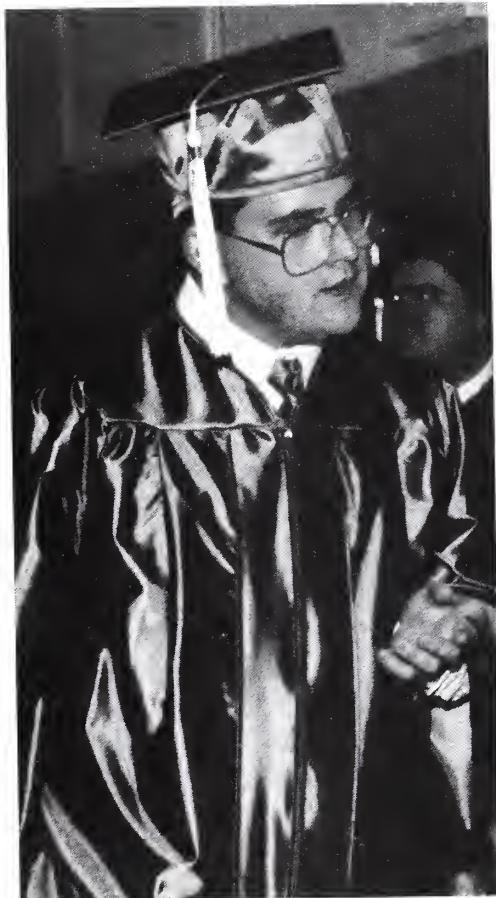


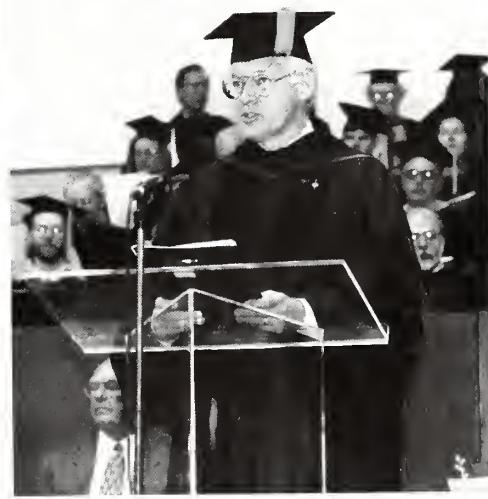
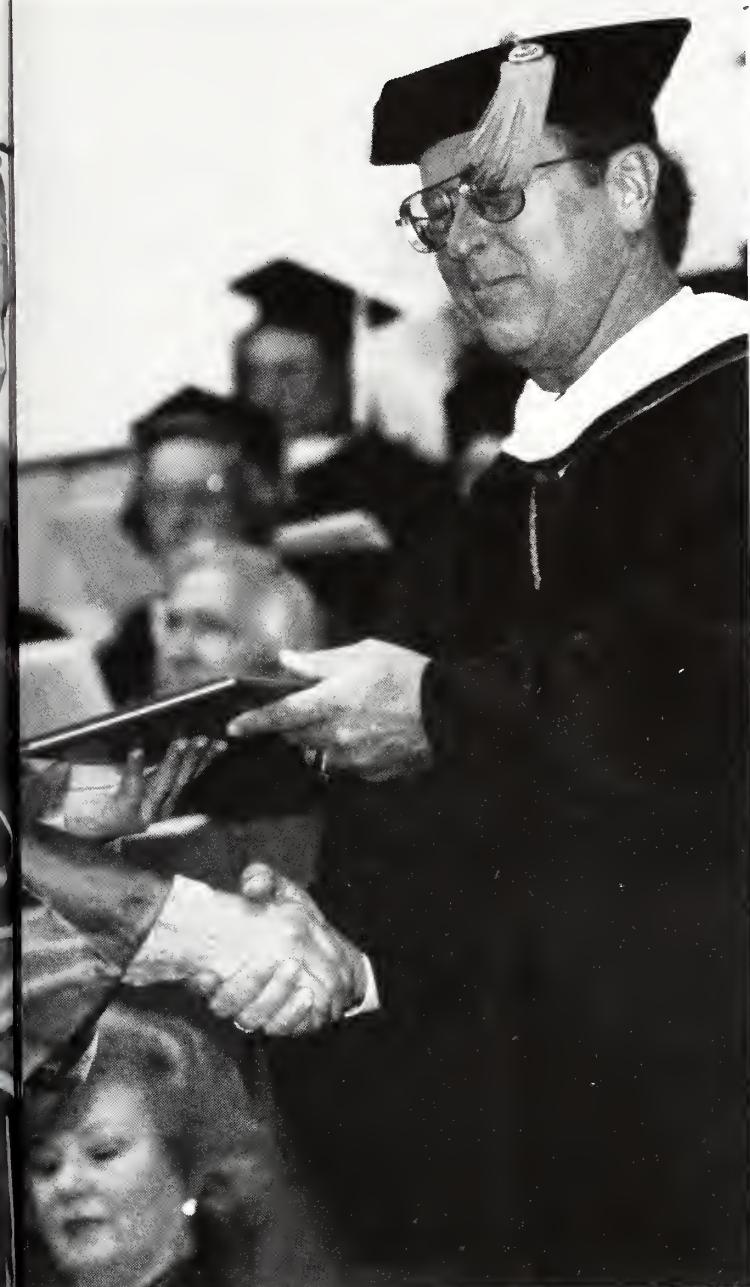


Commencement



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Sports

Too Hot TO HANDLE



The Trinity Christian College Trolls soccer team came into the 1994 season coming off of an 8-8-2 record from last year. Their coach was Dave Ribbens, who is in his fifteenth year leading the Troll soccer program. He was assisted by William Steunenberg. The team consisted of seniors Mark Mulder, Joel Netz, Kreig Alm, and Luis Olviedo; juniors Jamie DeBruyn, Jonathan Lenarz, Tim Henrickson, Roman Smolarczyk, Paul Horneman, Tim Boogerd, and Dave Weemhof, and Chris Reyenga; sophomores Blair Vander Vennen,

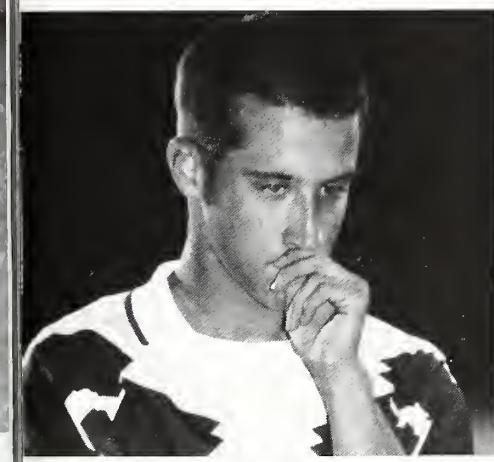
Eric Sample, Bryon Ritzema, Dave Lecours, Chad DeJong, and Paul Brower; freshman Josh Lenarz, Ryan Chance, Kyle Ten Pas, and Eric Sytsma.

Trinity started the season with a bang, defeating Vennard by a score 14-0. In the game Blair Vander Vennen scored five goals. Trinity then went to defeat Concordia and Wisconsin Lutheran both by shutouts. The Trolls suffered their first defeat at the hands of Moody Bible Institute 4-3, the eventual NCCAA Division II champions, in this game Trinity had its chances to

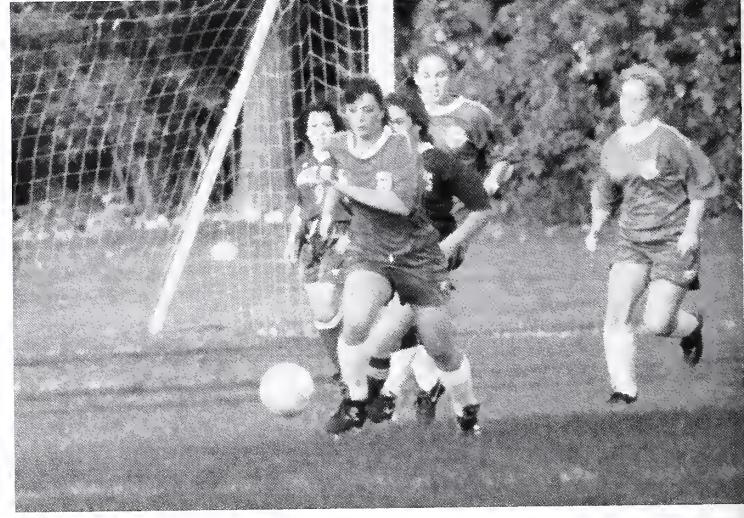
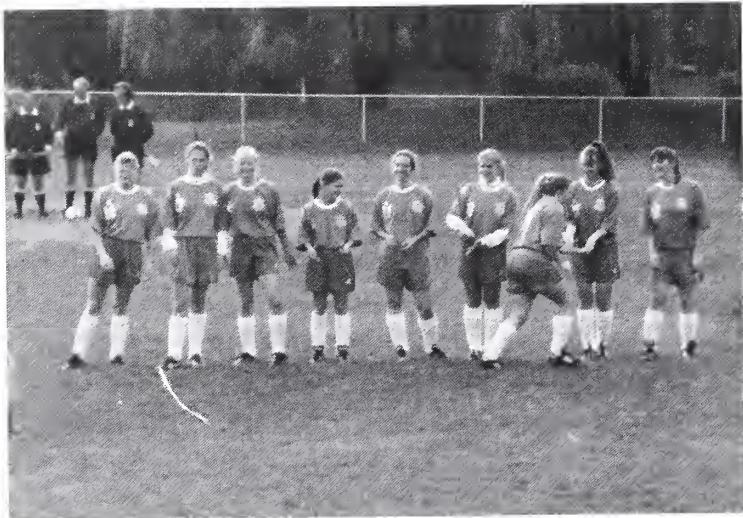
win but could not capitalize.

In CCAC playoffs the Trolls defeated Purdue-Calumet. Then they went on the road to defeat a very tough Olivet Nazarene team and won in overtime. Then they hosted the championship game at home against St. Francis. This game was remembered for the large amounts of water on the field during the game. However Trinity lost 1-0. Then in the NCCAA the Trolls defeated Cornerstone 4-0 and lost to Judson to end the season at a record of 13-9-0.

Post-Season honors included Jonathan Lenarz, Ryan Chance and Kreig Alm making First Team All-Conference, with Josh Lenarz being Honorable Mention. Josh was also named the Freshman of the Year. On the NCCAA All-District Team were Jonathan Lenarz, Kreig Alm and Blair Vander Vennen with Jonathan being a Second Team All-American and Kreig being an Honorable Mention. In addition to these awards Mark Mulder won NCCAA Division I Scholar Athlete Award.



Men's Soccer



The fall of 1994 was the first year ever that a women's soccer team existed at Trinity Christian College. Many have talked about a women's soccer team in previous years but this year many ladies made it happen. Those on the team were Jessica Hofman, Shelly Lucas, Alison Vander Laan, Denise Wolterink, Linnea Visser, Kori Hoogland, Deanne Hol, Becky Hol, Christine Noordermeer, Susan Dornbush, Rachel Ball, Laura Windstrom, Julie Terpstra, Joanne

Stuart, Sue Fynewever, Kelly Schroeder, Shontelle Santa-ma. Under the coaching of Chris Reyenga and A.J. Bosch (the nice assistant coach) these women improved their soccer abilities throughout the year.

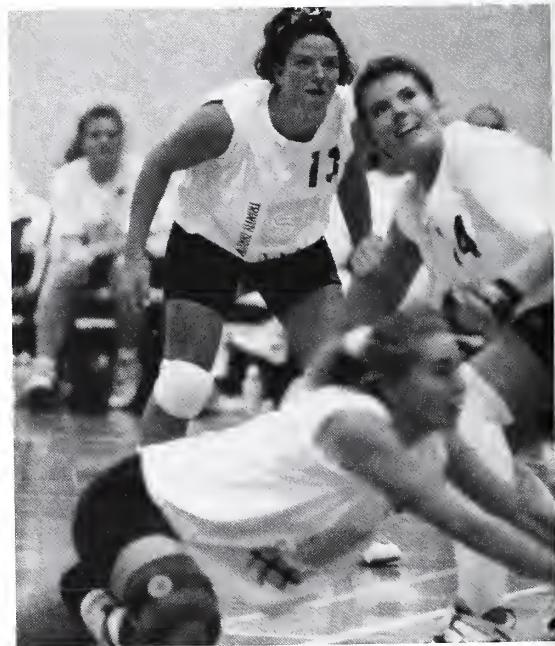
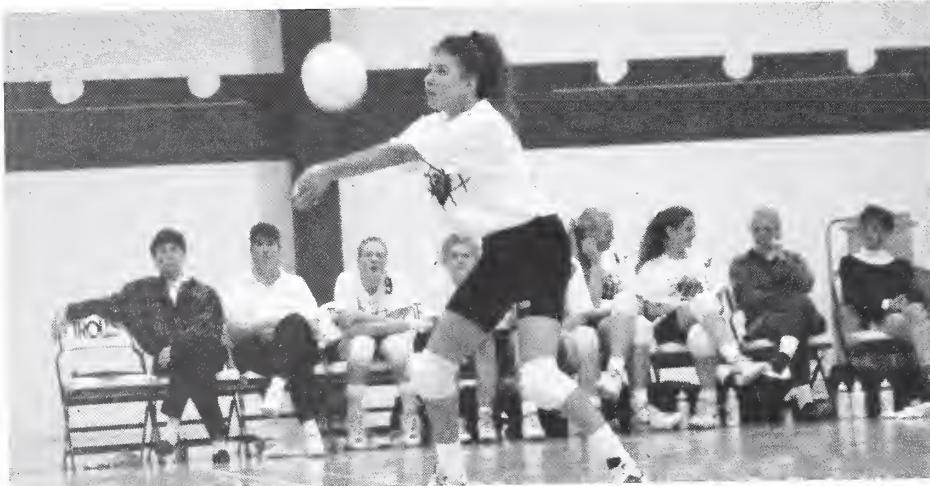
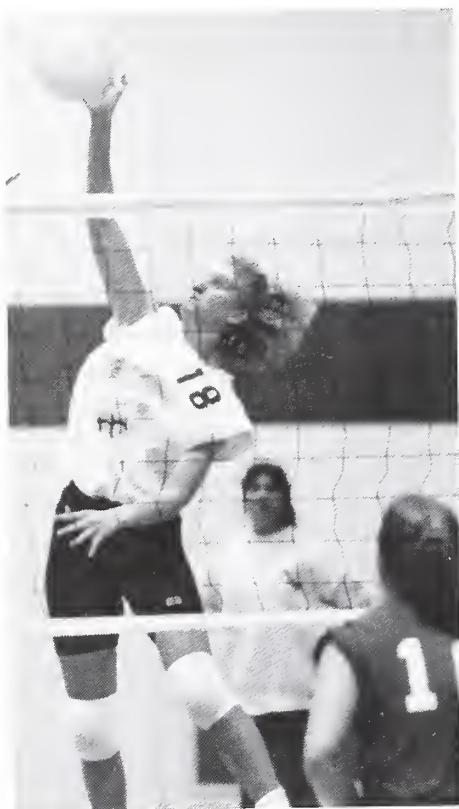
Because this was the first year of women's soccer, it was only considered a club sport. As a result the team was not able to play very many games this fall. In the winter the team will be given an opportunity to play more

games as the indoor season starts. The team looks forward to playing soccer with one another once again. As for this fall, the overall record of Trinity's women's soccer team was 3-2. The last game against Robert Morris College was one of the most exciting games of the season. At the end of the second half no one had scored so the game went into overtime. About five minutes into the first overtime Trinity scored a goal and won the game. Even though there

were not many games, the women on the team committed to practicing and playing soccer. Many of the players had never played soccer before, but this did not discourage them. The ladies worked hard to learn the fundamentals of soccer. As they learned the fundamentals they also learned how to play soccer as a team. On and off the field the ladies were teammates. It was a fun season and the time spent playing soccer was fully enjoyed.



Women's Soccer



The 1994 women's volleyball team consisted of eleven players. Among these players were senior co-captains Suzanne Mannes and Tammy Fischer, senior setter Julie ten Bensel, juniors Tara Bandstra, Missy Jurka, and Sarah Meyer, sophomores Heather Vanderhye, and Sarah Terpstra, and freshman Sarah Vanderstelt, Mackenzie Huyser, and Leandra Voortman.

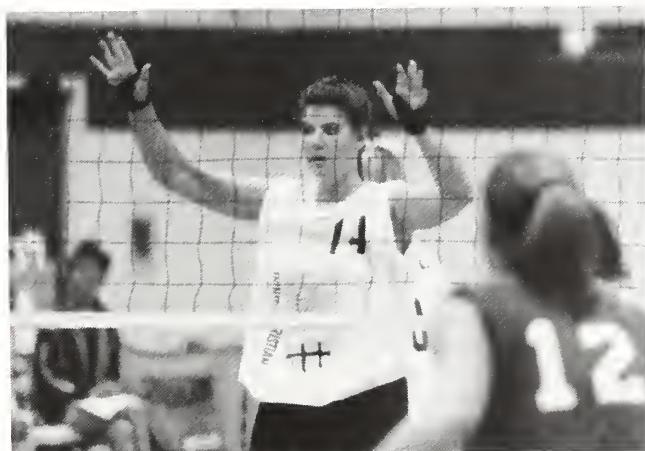
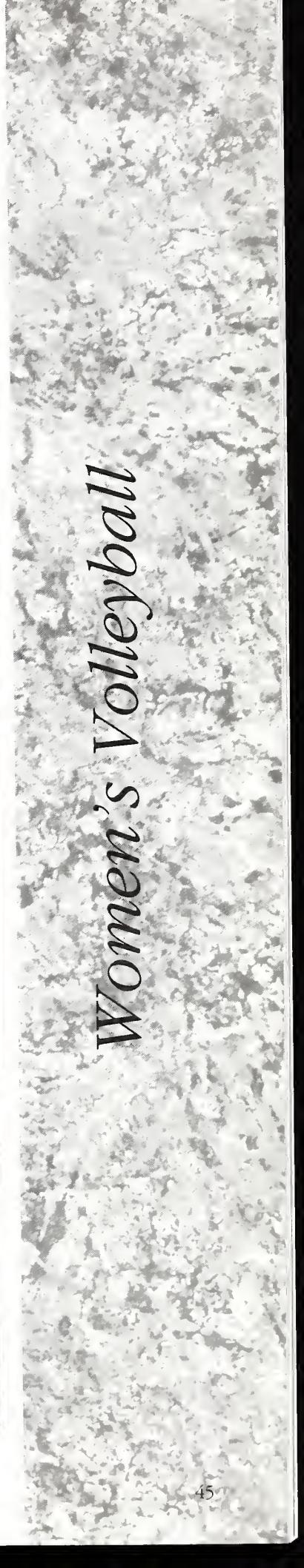
The team finished the season with a 22 and 19 record; and like every team, these women

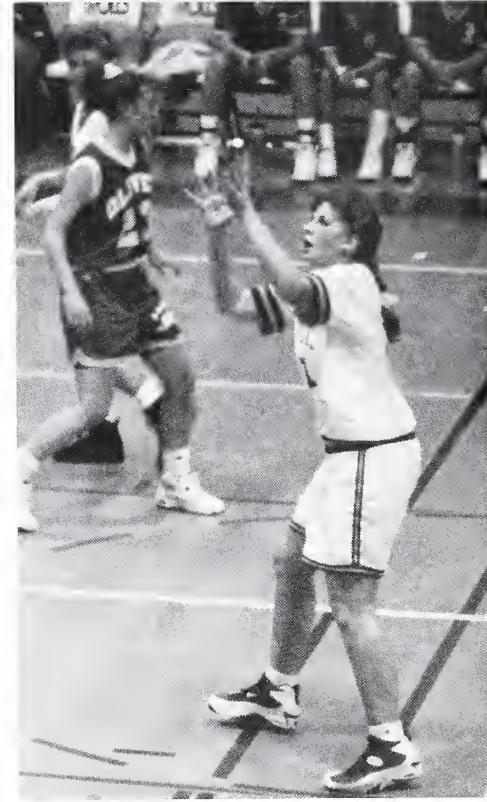
had their ups and downs, but it was the high points of the season that really stand out. There were three matches during the season that will probably remain with the players forever as they look back to this particular season. The first of these games came during the annual Calvin tournament. Trinity defeated Calvin in two games to win the match. They reached their goal and were well on their way to an exciting season. The second of these matches came the following weekend during

the IUPUI Invitational. In the first match, the trolls faced Madonna University, ranked four in NAIA. Trinity came on strong right to the start and defeated Madonna. The third highpoint was during the TCC Invitational. In the semi-finals Trinity was to face Columbia University who was ranked nationally in the NAIA. Trinity ended up losing the match to Columbia but this match proved to be the most exciting and intense game of the season. The team fought harder in this match than any other

and proved to themselves that they were just as tough as any other team. There were quite a few awards granted to certain members of the team. Suzanne Mannes and Missy Jurka earned CCAC all conference and NCCAA all district. Missy Jurka was also named player of the week for CCAC. Suzanne Mannes, Tammy Fischer, and Julie ten Bensel all earned the scholar/ahlete award for NCCAA. All in all the lady trolls had a very good season.

Women's Volleyball





Coach Sue Eastham sums up Trinity's women's basketball season well when she says, "We never really got rolling. We were almost there a lot of times, but we couldn't finish it. We had only one good half, never two."

With an overall season record of 4 wins, 18 losses, the nine players (Shari Wiersma, Keri Dyksterhouse, Stacy Pater, Kendra Vander Wilt, Tiffany Silagy, Stacy Vander Jagt, Beth Ponstein, Emily Schoneveld, and Rayelynn Drake) struggled from the start of the season and were never able to

overcome that. Sophomore Pater says about the struggle, "We were a young team. We had a hard time clicking and playing as a team."

The inside post play of senior Wiersma and junior Dyksterhouse, two of the best inside players in the area and the team's captains, carried the team this season. Shari, with an average of 15.1 points and 7.5 rebounds a game, received numerous awards: NCCAA All-District Team, CCAC All-Conference, NCCAA-All-American Award, and NAIA Great Lakes Regional Team. Keri, with

an average of 13.1 points and 9.1 rebounds also received many honors: NCCAA Scholar-Athlete, CCAC All-Conference, NAIA Great Lakes Regional Team, and NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete.

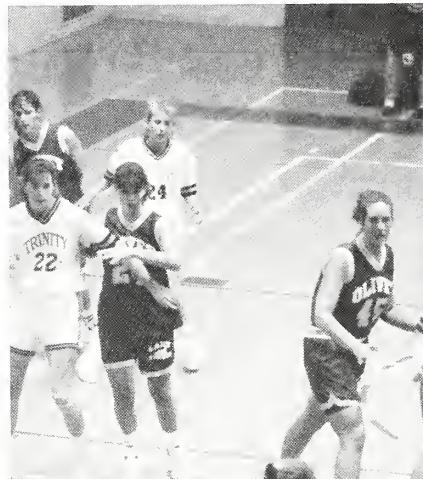
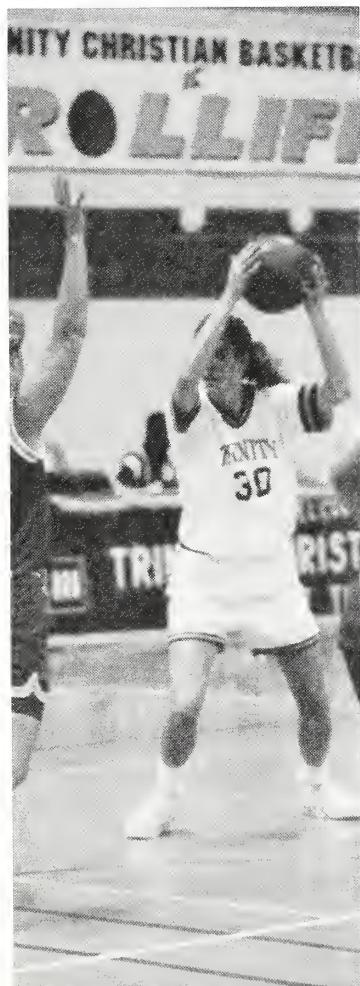
Silagy, a freshman, earned herself a starting position in the middle of the season and received the CCAC Freshmen-of-the-Year Award.

Though the season was a challenge athletically and emotionally, there were some good times and highlights. According to Eastham, beating MacMurray College by

one point was the most exciting game of the year. Down by five with a minute and thirty seconds left, VanderWilt pulled off two three-pointers in the remaining time to lead the team to a one point victory.

The team is losing Wiersma, Pater and Coach Eastham next year, so it will again be a building year for the team. Hopefully, they will have more successes next year, even without these valuable members and coach!





Women's Basketball



Trinity's Men's Basketball Team played strongly this year and finished off with a great season. The team, led by the mighty troll, had its share of ups and downs on its way to their basketball glory.

Although the team played well all year, some games stand out as climactic points in the team's season. First, the Trolls played an outstanding game against Indiana Tech, where they fought back to win the game. After the game fans stormed onto the court. Also, the team showed its incredible potential and talent in

January, with one loss through the month and a six game winning streak. Another highlight came when the men's team played nationally ranked Hope College. This game was thrilling and breathtaking because it came down to the wire.

The team wouldn't have been able to be as competitive as they were without their teamwork. Trinity's team pulled together after the first few weeks of playing. They began to feel comfortable together and that can be seen in their playing.

However, there are some players who stood out throughout the season. First, Ryan Schaafsma who reached his 1000th career point this season. Also, Darius Young often entertained the crowd with his amazing dunks and shots. Luke Huisman and Ryan Schoonveld also played strongly to help the Trolls win and play up to their potential. The other players are seniors Chad DeHaan, David Kulis, and Corey Van Buren, junior Layne Hoekema, sophomores Scott Pothoven, Jeremy Freeman, Chris Reinbold, Doug Schultz, and

Kevin Sall, and freshman Brian Nichols.

The Trolls helped to make this year memorable with their exciting games and competitive season. The members must be commended for their hard work and dedication to the game as well as providing us with those unforgettable, heart-stopping moments in the games. Although no records may have been broken, the success will not be forgotten by the players or their loyal fans.



Men's Basketball



Trinity's men's baseball team struggled in many areas this year.

In his fifth and last year as the head coach, Sam Hamstra, who was assisted by Bill Storrs, saw this year as a building block for a "tremendous" season next year. There were many factors contributing to the team's struggle.

The young team, with no seniors and many freshmen, started six freshmen due to in-

jury of other players. The freshmen did, however, improve greatly over the season. Says one junior player, "Freshmen make a lot of mental errors and fielding errors." Bob De Ruiter, at pitcher and short stop, was one freshman who added to the team in a positive sense.

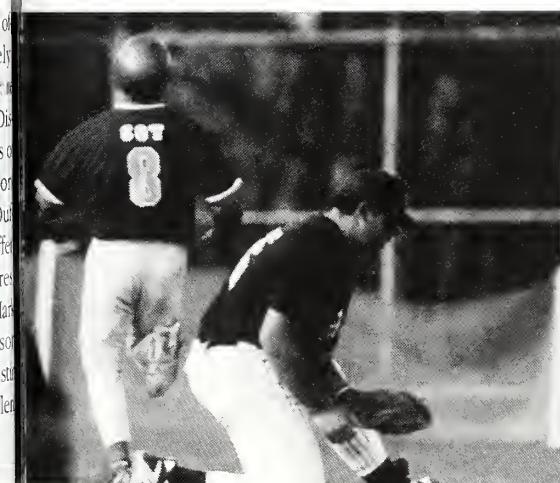
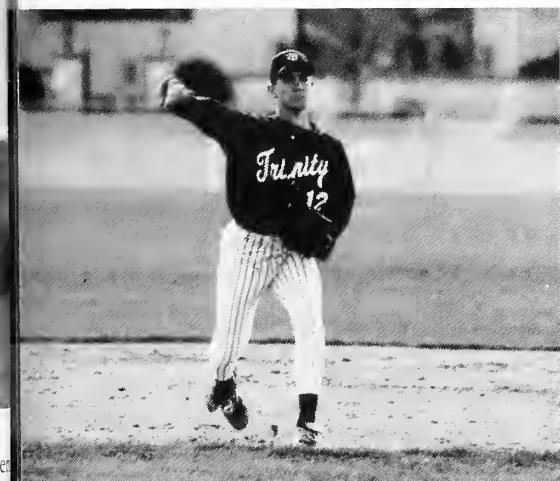
The team also lacked depth and members, primarily because of injury and ineligibility. With no seniors on the team, there was a definite leadership void that only added to the frustration.

Hoekstra and Jon Vugteveen, team captains, were also strong team players both offensively and defensively.

These three members were named to the NCCAA All-District Team. Other members of the team included juniors Brian Bugielski, Jason Dutton, Mark Murphy, Joe Pfiffer, Paul Powers, sophomores, Chris O'Niel, Bill Partin, Mark Wilma and freshmen Jason Allen, Ira Klusendorf, Justin Meyer, Jeremy VanderGallen, and Aaron Visser.

Junior Justin Sealy, at catcher and short stop, was the team's MVP, due to both his hitting and fielding. Juniors Dustin





Baseball



Junior co-captain Tammy Cook hit it on the nose when she said about Trinity's softball team, "We have a tendency to play up to our (good) competition and down to the bad ones." This proved to be a season-long problem for the Lady Trolls.

With an overall season record of 14 wins, 28 losses, the team just could not pull it together and get rolling. The inconsistency of individuals and the team as a whole was a major problem in the effectiveness of the team. According to junior Angie Mennin-

ga, the team's hitting was not the greatest, but the inconsistency of the good hitters made it worse. Jill Vos, a sophomore, said that the team's hitting and personal averages did go up in the last few weeks of play, however.

In the first game of a double header against conference champs St. Francis, Trinity made a remarkable comeback in the last inning, but could only pull off a win. The game ended with a score of 8-7, but the team was proud because they did not roll over and die; they put up a fight.

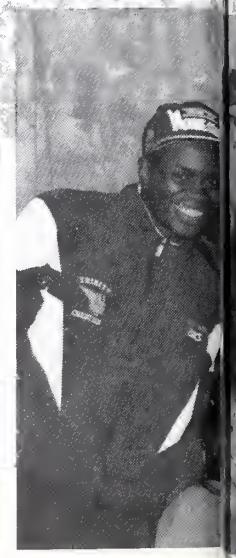
Coach Dan Bantin's dedication to the team and love of the game caused him to drive the two hours each way from his home in Wisconsin almost every day for softball games or practices. Next year will be a challenging year for the team as Bantin, after his third year as head coach, is replaced by Sue Gasparec. The adjustment of a new coach will be a challenge to the team, but hopefully it can be overcome.

Two Trinity players, Jackie Bosh and Missy Jurka, were named All-conference players for their

exceptional play. Coach Bantin awarded Jurka and Angie Mennenga with the MVP, and Lisa DeVries and Catherine Jordan with the Most Improved. Co-captains Cook and Jenny Lytle also received special recognition and thank-yous from Coach for their leadership. The other members of the team included juniors Crystal Vanden Berg and freshmen Kenda Eisenga, Nicole Horneman, Tiffany Silagy, Jennifer Steen, Kristi Tegtman, and Leandra Voortman.



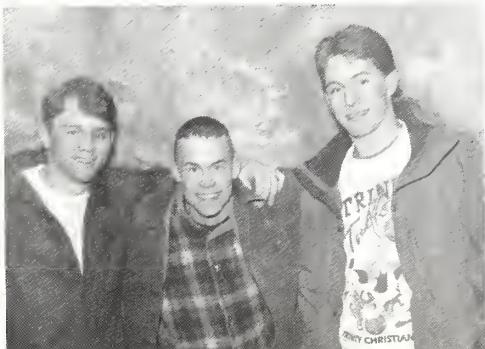
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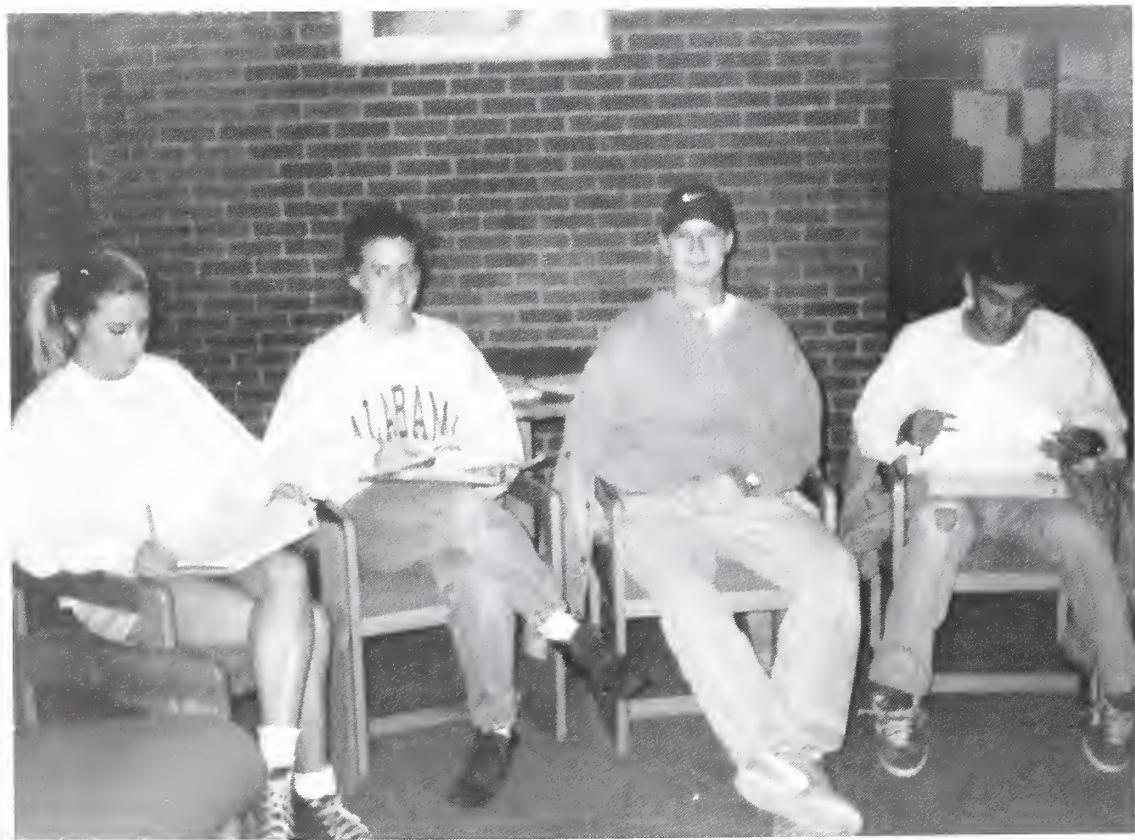


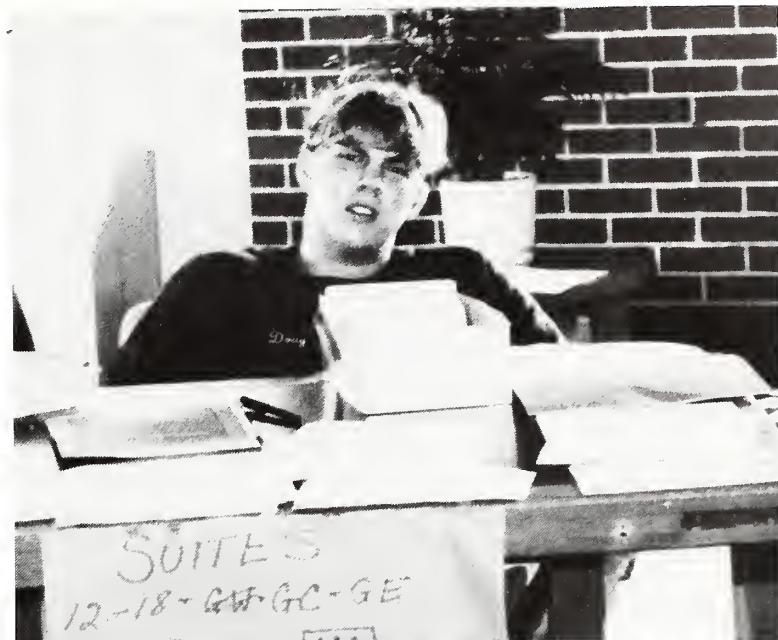


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Student Government

At Trinity, students have many opportunities to get actively involved in helping their fellow students. A few ways this year included becoming resident assistants or members of Hall Council or Student Association.

The resident assistants work closely with the residence director. Each hall has one R.D. In East Hall the R.D. is Jean Fennema and the R.A.'s are Suzanne DeWitt, Craig Slings, and Denise Wolterink. The R.D. in South Hall is Christi Oquendo and the resident assistants are Doug Pruim, Kevin Sall, Bruce Sperling, Kendra VanderWilt, Jillissa Vos, and Trisha Zinger. Tamara Gibbons is the residence director in West Hall and the R.A.'s are Sharla Greenfield, Joel Mulder, Luis Oviedo, and Alison Vander Laan.

Another way for students to get involved is Hall Council. Each floor selects representatives. It is

the council's job to try to solve problems and arrange activities for the students. They can also bring problems to the attention of the Student Association.

The Student Association is Trinity's branch of student government. Each floor is represented and these elected students are actively involved in planning events and working with student life policies. This year, there was a lot of focus put on smoking policies and parking. There are also other committees such as the Activities Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

This year's Student Association officers were president Chris Verstrate, vice president Luis Oviedo, treasurer Jackie VanDeel, and secretary Crystal VandenBerg. All of the members worked together and Student Association had a very effective role at Trinity.





Intervarsity

A very important aspect of the Trinity experience is a student's ability to become closer to their God. One special group who tries to promote this type of Christian fellowship and provide support for each other is Intervarsity.

Intervarsity meets weekly in the Chapel with participants ranging from around twenty-five to fifty-five people at a typical meeting. They also work closely with the campus ministry program and the chaplain in discussing important issues for Trinity students and also planning fun activities for everyone to participate in.

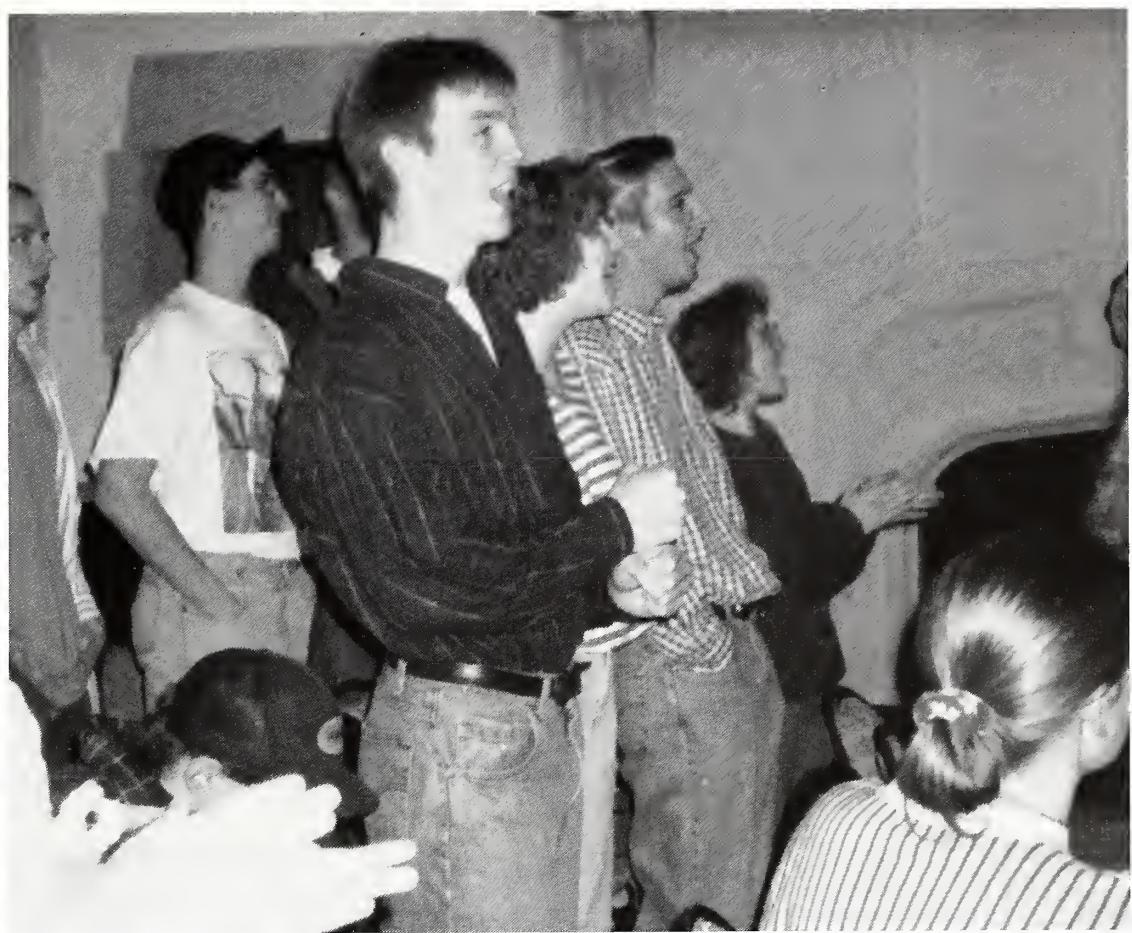
In an Intervarsity Large Group meeting, people have the chance to socialize (with refreshments!), pray, sing, and even hear interest-

ing speakers talk about important topics for Christians in our society. Most of all, it's a place where students can congregate to worship together.

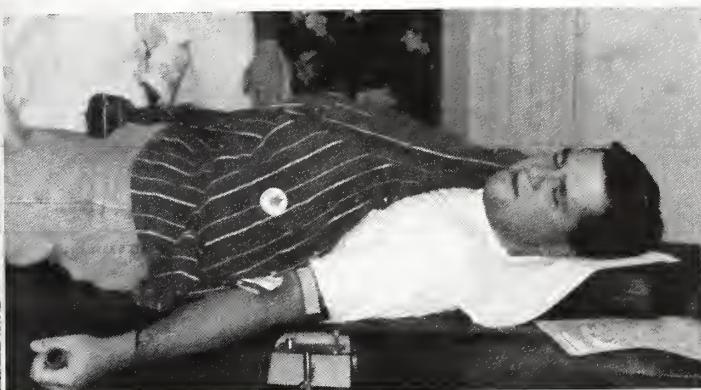
This group also has many interesting panels and discussions in their meeting, often led by Lloyd Wicker, the Intervarsity student president. This year, they have talked about dating, New Age, The Armor of God, Prayer, and Worship. Intervarsity also sponsors the Praise and Worship Service every Tuesday night.

Although they do have serious meetings, Intervarsity also has a lot of fun, too. They have travelled to a Steven Curtis Chapman concert and often sponsor game nights for everyone to participate in.









Pro-Life

The Trinity Christian College Pro-Life Task Force is a small, yet active group on the college's campus. From sidewalk counseling to blood drives, this group remains active year-long in their quest to promote life. Junior Jackie VanDeel, who leads the Pro-Life Task force, has been involved with the group for three years now. She was awarded the Volunteer-of-the-Year Award. She explains why she is so dedicated to the cause, "The lack of caring on the part of Christians bothers me and makes me want to do more. I see the apathy of Christians and it makes me angry. We're supposed to fight for the unborn and we haven't been."

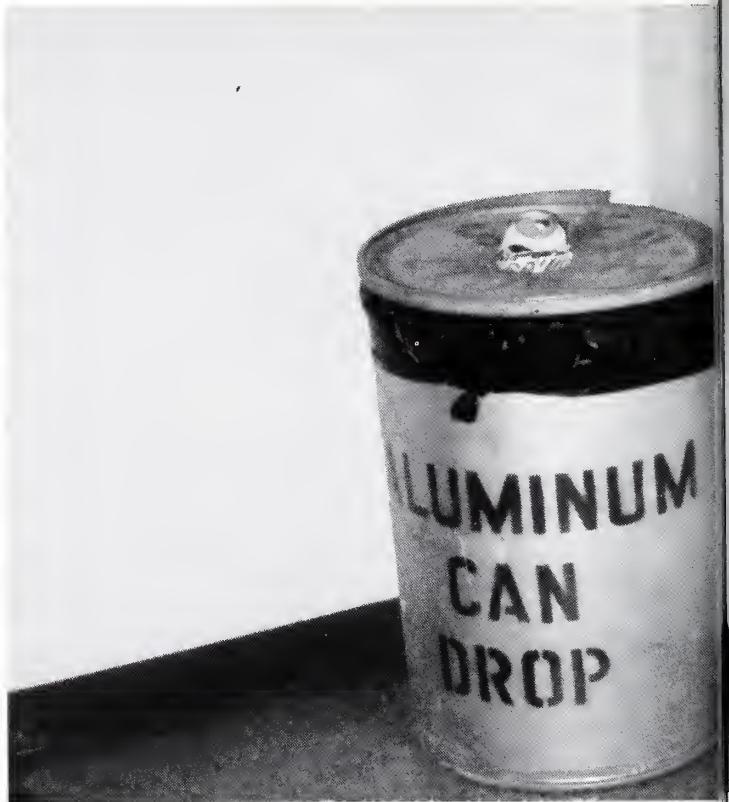
Three Pro-Life members from Trinity also attended the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. in January. The Pro-lifers, including the three Trinity students, demonstrated and picketed peacefully.

In October, the Pro-Life mem-

bers participated in the Life Chain, a peaceful, prayerful demonstration against abortion. In May students were involved with the Hike for Life, a fundraiser which benefits pregnancy aid centers. This year the Pro-Life Task Force sponsored a Pro-Life Awareness Week in April. Paige Comstock, president of ACUL, spoke in chapel about the legal aspects of abortion. During another chapel, the Pro-Life Task Force held a memorial service, a Cemetery of Innocents, for all the children who are killed by abortion. Small crosses were placed around campus in remembrance of all the little lives that are lost each day.

The Pro-Life Group also participated in sidewalk counseling a few times this year. For Jackie this is one of the most moving and important activities of the Group. The posters, prayers, songs, and gentle words are an effort to reach women.





SNA & Science

The Student Nurses's Association sponsors health related activities and speakers, with the goal of increasing awareness of nursing and health related issues. This year SNA sponsored an AIDS awareness week. The Great American Smoke Out - a week of alerting the campus about the dangers of smoking - was also sponsored by SNA. The Student Nurses' Association also had blood pressure booths at various fairs.

Once a month there are SNA group meetings where there is often a speaker - maybe a nurse from the community who has received her Masters Degree in a specific area. This is an encouragement for the Nursing majors in the SNA to further their education. It offers them inspiration and incentive.

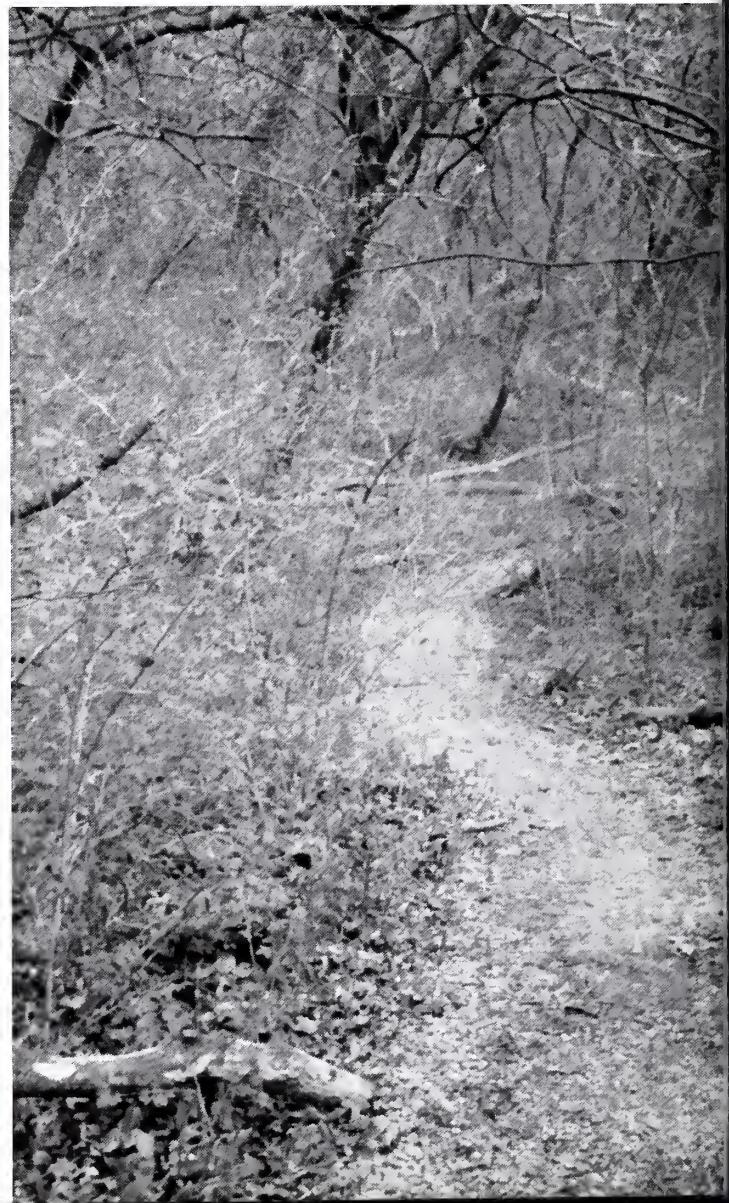
Each week an Executive Committee meets to plan and organize the group's activities and fundraisers. This committee is comprised of a president (Angie Ver Steeg), a vice president (Jodi Clark), a secretary

(Jill De Young), a treasurer (Melissa VanderLaan), and two representatives from each class. The officers are elected annually at the last spring meeting.

The SNA sold candy cane reindeer at Christmas in order to raise money for SWSRA, a home for mentally and physically handicapped children. They also had a lock-in in the classroom building people gave donations for each hour that was spent in the classroom.

The Science club, under the watchful eye of president Matt Dykstra made a nature walk through the forest on Trinity's campus. Now Trinity students can get away from the busyness of college life and just take a stroll.

The Science club also, as usual, collected aluminum cans for recycling. They met about once a month to exchange ideas and they took a trip to the Museum of Science and industry in downtown Chicago.









Readers' Theatre

For over three years Readers' Theatre has been developing here at Trinity under the leadership of Dr. David Klope. A small cast works without using elaborate scenery or costumes to bring stories, poems, and plays to life. Since there are only the most essential of props the audience is given free reign to imagine. This allows the audience not only to watch, but to participate.

Usually Readers' Theatre puts on two different productions per school year with two or three performances of each. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each semester with the final presentations coming a few weeks before exams. The time in between is commonly filled with practice after practice so that every actor and actress will have sufficient time to perfect their parts.

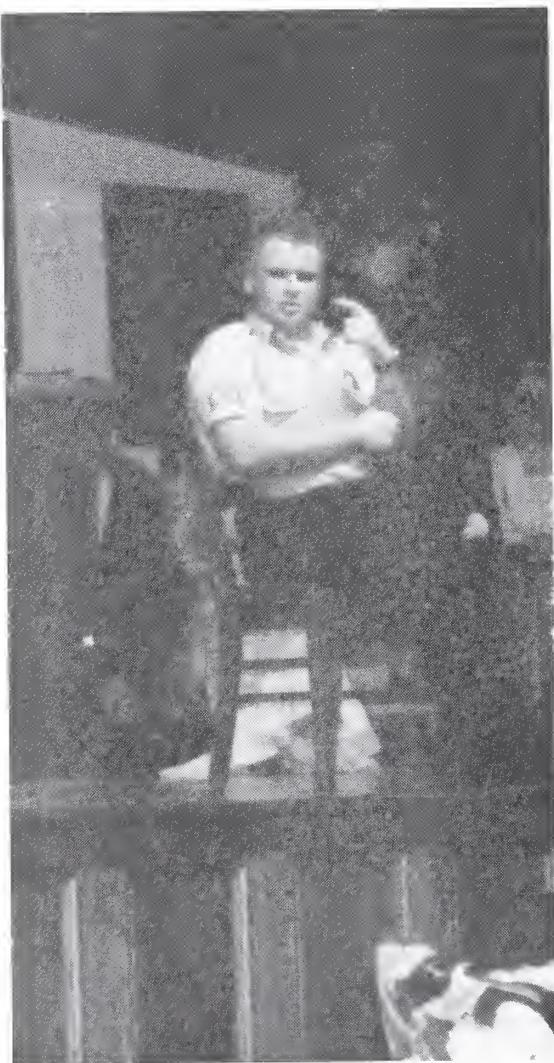
During the 1994-1995 school year Readers' Theatre put on

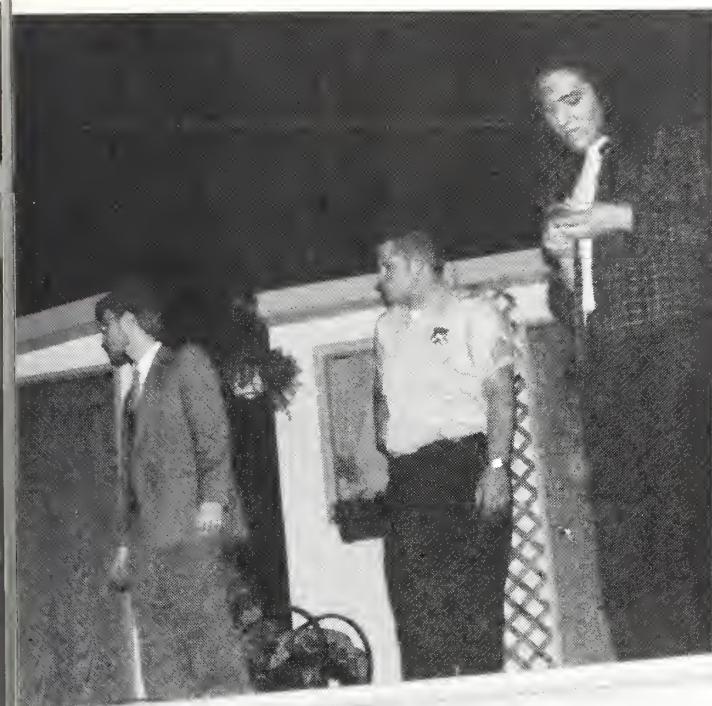
two productions. During first semester a Christmas piece was performed and it featured the talents of Trinity's faculty, staff, and students.

The second semester featured a production about the gospel of Mark. Students worked to take the book of Mark in the NIV Bible and make it come to life. According to Dr. Klope this is a type of commemoration. This year marked the thirtieth anniversary of meeting held on Trinity's campus to develop the New International Version of the Bible.

To those who get the chance to perform, Readers' Theatre is an immensely valuable experience. One actress from a past Readers' Theatre commented that "Though a college like Trinity doesn't have a large drama department, it is good to be able to participate in an event like Readers' Theatre.







To Kill a Mockingbird

On May 5-6 a cast of Trinity students performed Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird. They were so anxious to perform that they couldn't wait for Trinity to build its auditorium. They performed at Chicago Christian High School. Their purpose for performing the play was to show the people at Trinity that there is a real interest in drama. Currently Trinity has a few professors who run various drama groups, but it is in addition to the regular classes they teach. Drama at Trinity is not as big as it could be. These students who put on the play are hoping that drama becomes a regular part of Trinity and that Trinity has an opportunity to put plays on every year. The proceeds made from the play were given to the drama department at Trinity and Pregnancy AidSouth Suburbs (PASS).

The play was completely run by students. Trinity students built sets,

sold tickets, directed, and performed. The co-directors were Jeremy Heyboer, Doug Pruim, and Teresa Wierenga. The cast members are as follows: *Atticus Finch*: Jonathan Sliekers, *Scout*: Karie Adams, *Jem*: Aaron Klein, *Calpurnia*: Heidi Verstraete, *Maudie Atkinson*: Christin Noordermeer, *Stephanie Crawford*: Pam Parker, *Mrs. Dubose*: Trisha Zinger, *Boo Radley*: Brian Todd, *Dill*: Jon Van Dahm, *Heck Tate*: Josh Austin, *Judge Taylor*: Tim Krooswyk, *Reverend Sykes*: Dave Yusuf, *Mayella Ewell*: Rachael Ball, *Bob Ewell*: Curtis Draper, *Walter Cunningham*: Jacob Hoffman, *Mr. Gilmore*: Kurt Schemper, and *Tom Robinson*: Deono Powell.

After overcoming many obstacles, the students managed to pull it off. The play was a success. Their enthusiasm and talent inspired the college to fund a production for the fall.





Choir

If you happened to be picnicking near the dining hall before noon, you were likely serenaded by the beautiful sounds coming from the choir in the Music room. And if you tried heading to the dining hall around noon, you might as well turn around because more than likely, the choir had backed the lunch line up the stairs and down the hall to the chapel. Fortunately the music that the choir created was more memorable than the line they created at lunch.

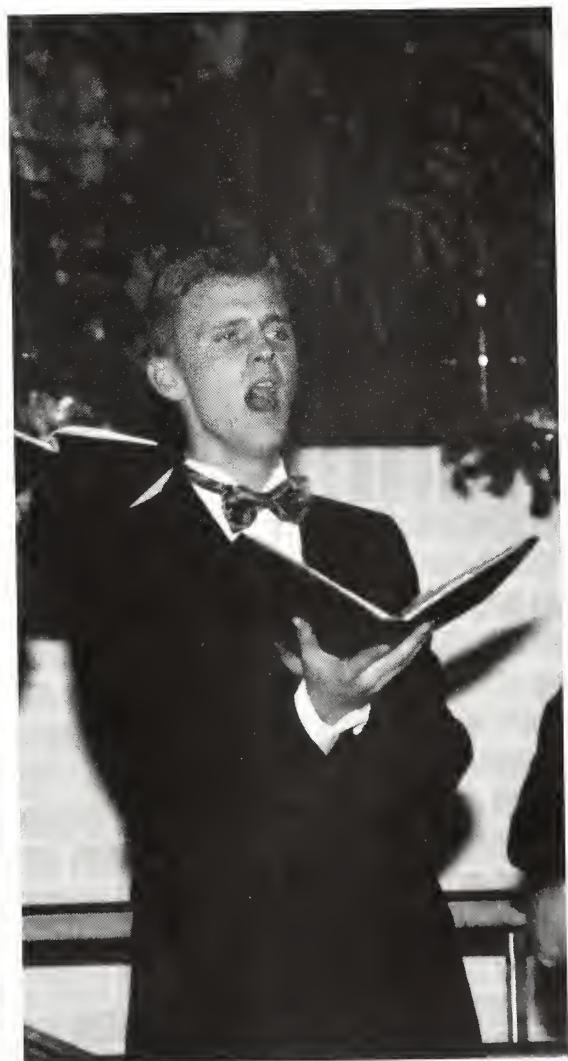
The choir and honor's ensemble did various concerts in churches this year. They performed at the Gathering, Grandparent's Day, and at their annual Christmas Concert, just to name a few. They could also be heard at numerous chapels. Directed by Mrs. Van Wyck the choir

sang a variety of musical pieces.

The trip that the choir took this year was to western Michigan. They visited Grand Rapids and Holland to name a few. Most of the time, the choir was either singing or sleeping, but they did get a little free time. The free time was spent either visiting friends at Calvin College or shopping at the mall. The choir also got a special treat on their trip. The choir was invited over to Rachael Ball's house for pizza and pop. All-in-all it was a successful trip.

The Honor's Ensemble which consisted of eight members made appearances with the choir's performances and also at other special events such as Commencement.









Gospel Choir

When you're looking for the soul of Trinity students, you can definitely find it by watching a practice or performance of Trinity's gospel choir. This choir, under the direction of Rev. John Jeffies, often is responsible for getting Trinity chapels rocking and clapping in praise.

The Gospel Choir, composed of about 20 students from different races and cultures, spends a lot of time practicing and it shows in their great performances. The choir meets every Monday night for two hours to practice songs from gospel tunes and variations of classic hymns. They also experiment with different soloists and arrangements.

The Gospel Choir takes part in many great events throughout the year. They

not only sing in concerts and in local church services, but also help in celebrations, such as the Gathering at Trinity. Gospel Choir also had the chance to lead in a combined concert with Chicago Christian High School and Southwest and Roseland Junior High School. Aside from this, the choir will also have the opportunity to sing in a performance night where they will share the spotlight with poetry readers and also soloists.

The Gospel Choir is a great example of the diversity of Trinity students, talents, and activities. Although their music is a lot different from the classical performance of other Trinity choirs, the Gospel Choir shows a fun and entertaining way to praise God and use the talents that he has given.





Band, Brass, String, & Wind

Band? Trinity has a band? Yes! Trinity does indeed have a band and they cried out for recognition this year. They were a little disgruntled about the lack of enthusiasm around Trinity's campus for the band.

Led by Mr. Austin, Trinity's band practiced long hours and worked very hard this year. The band hosted a college/high school band festival. Also included in Trinity's instrumental groups are the brass ensemble, string ensemble and the wind ensemble. These instrumental groups were seen at such events as the Gathering and Grandparents Day. They also gave performances at both indoor and outdoor

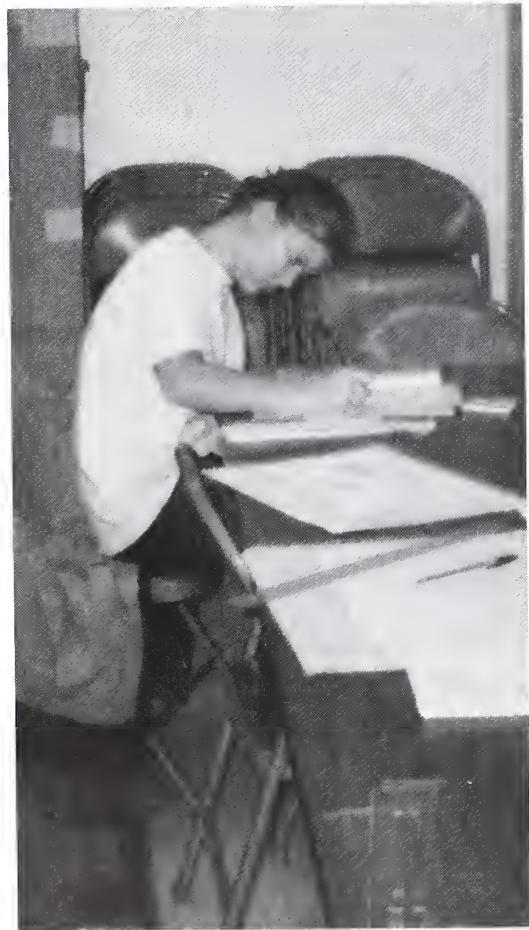
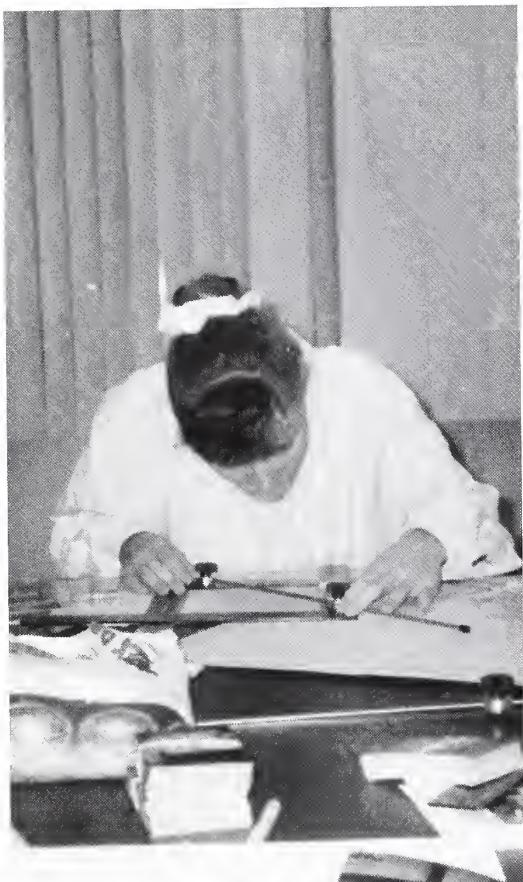
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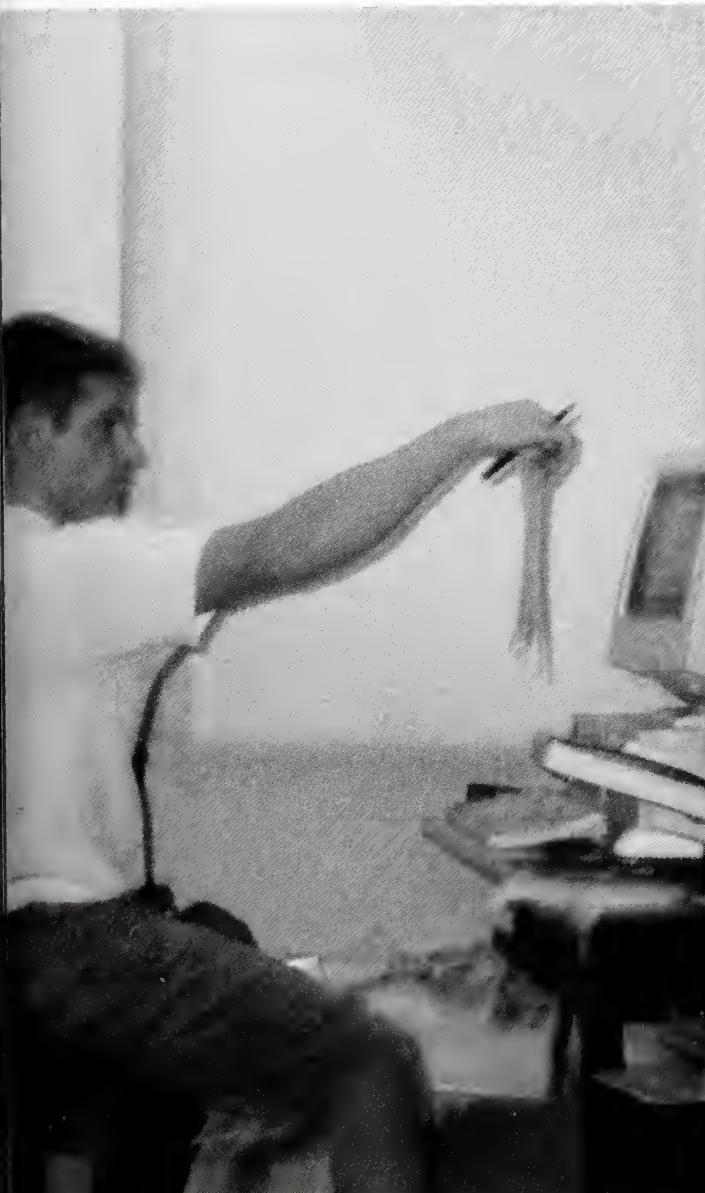
With all these instrumental groups as well as the choral groups, it gets a little crowded in the small music room. That did not stop them this year. Each group played with enthusiasm. Mr. Austin was always there with his crazy sense of humor to keep everyone going.

If Trinity's campus did not know there was a band at the beginning of the year, they couldn't miss the band at the end of the year. The band performed the dinner music at an outside barbecue during dinner. The music could be heard all over campus.









Student Publications

When Trinity students need to find out what's new on campus, they only need to go as far as the dorm lobbies to find copies of **The Courier**, Trinity's student-written newspaper. **The Courier** is published every two weeks and contains all of the opinions, activities and general new of Trinity life.

The Courier contains articles written by a variety of students of all ages and also some faculty members. Every two weeks, students can pick up a copy and read about everything from the dorm's front desks to the Trinity Basketball Teams to the boycotting of Dunkin' Donuts.

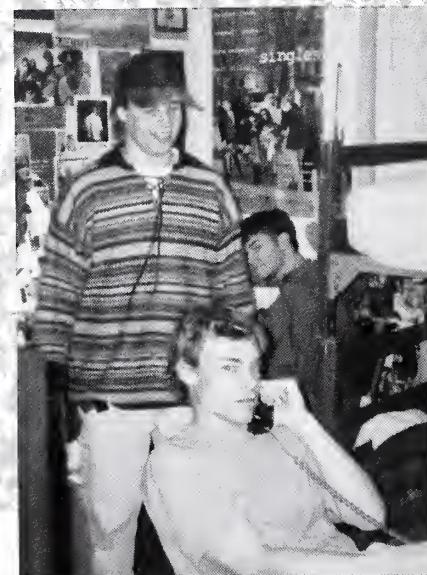
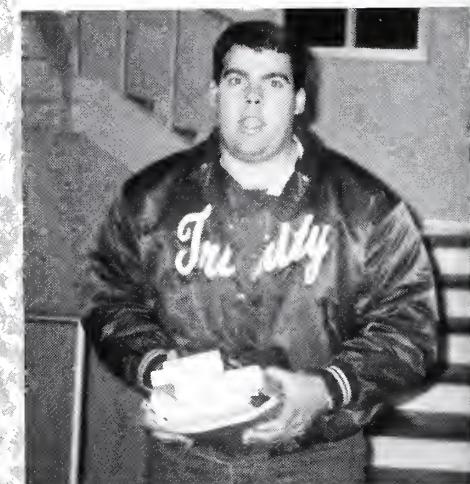
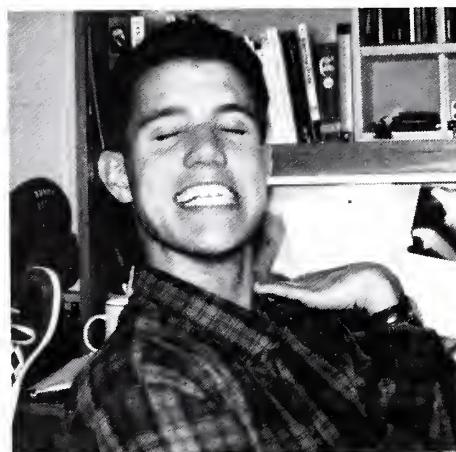
This newspaper is published under the editorship of sophomore Matt VanderLaan, who over-

looks every aspect of the paper with the help of Copy Editor Debbie Groenewold and News Editor Ellis Schop.

However, for an annual look of the Trinity year, students can turn to the yearbook. This year's yearbook was published under the close watch of editor, junior Carrie Hoekstra who put in many long hours overlooking everything from copy to graphics.

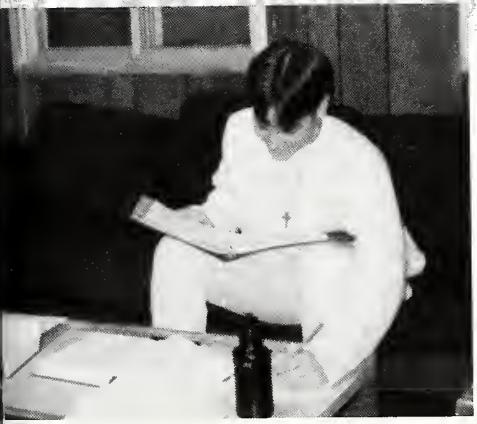
However, there were seventeen Trinity students working all year to provide this book with all of the stories, pictures, and advertisements needed to make the book possible. These students did their best to capture what makes Trinity and this school year unique and memorable.





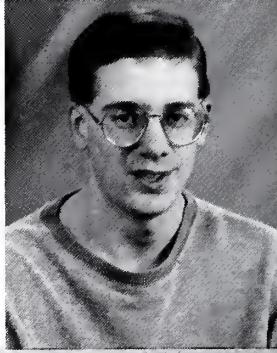
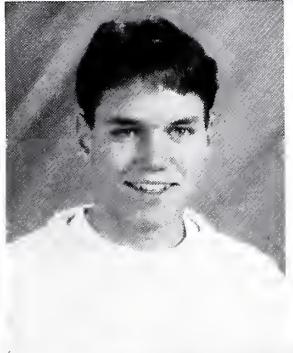
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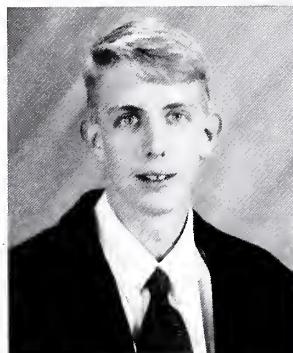


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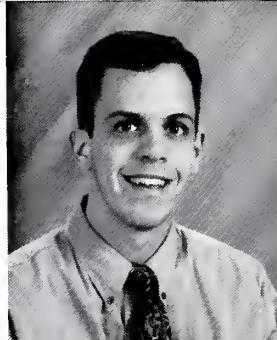
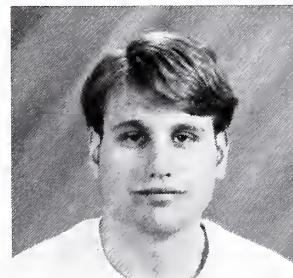
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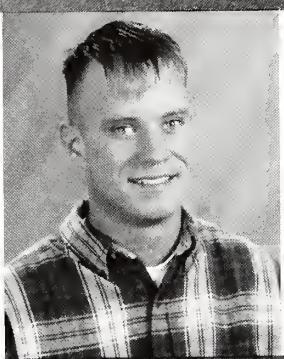


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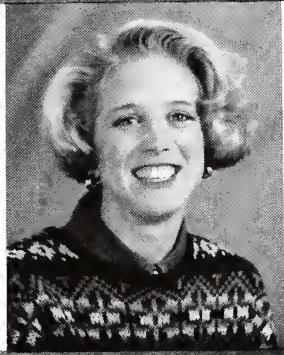


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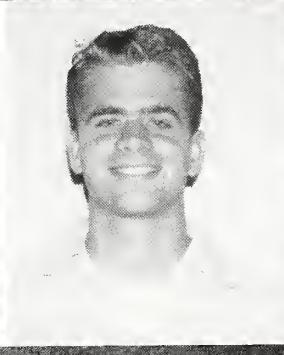
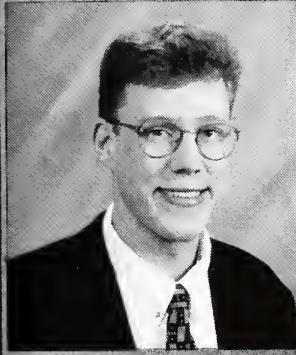




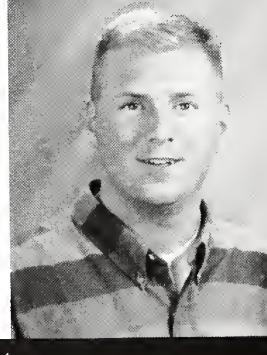
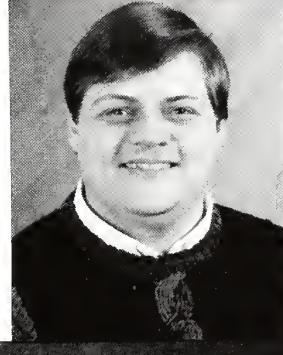
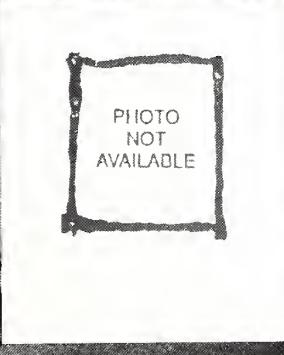
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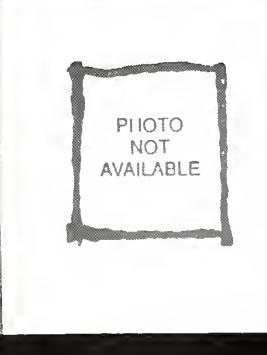
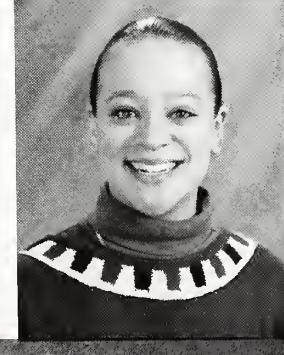
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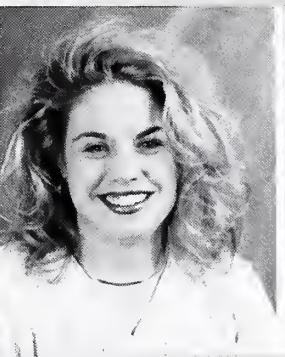


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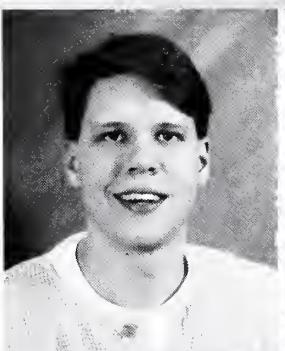
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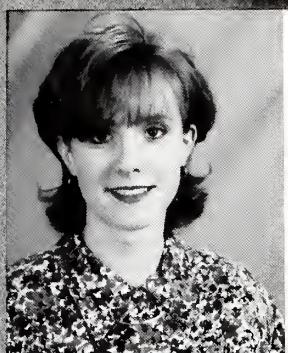
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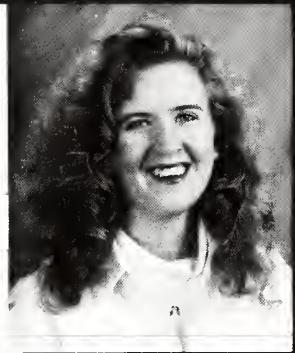


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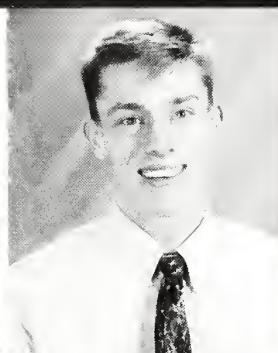




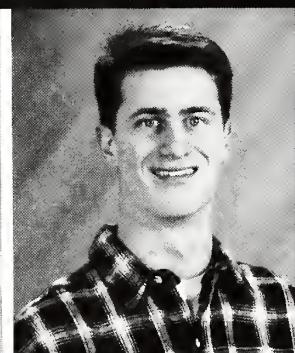
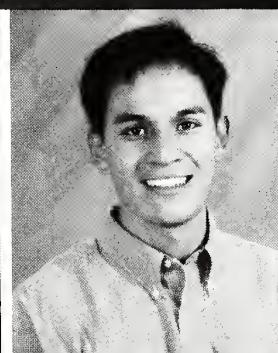
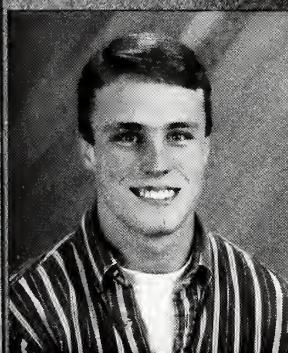
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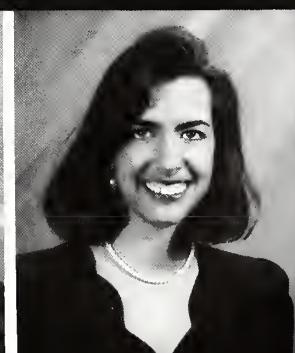
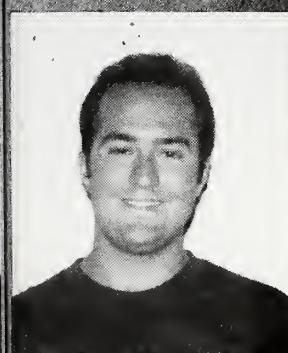
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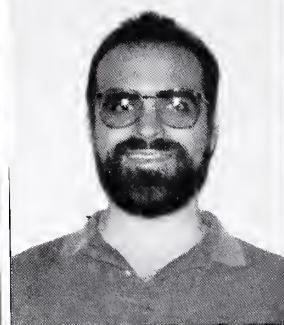
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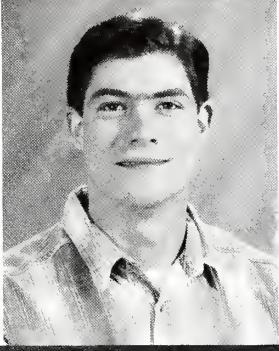
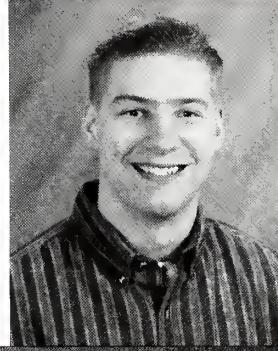
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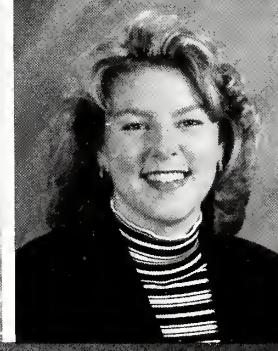
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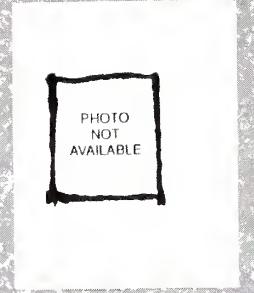


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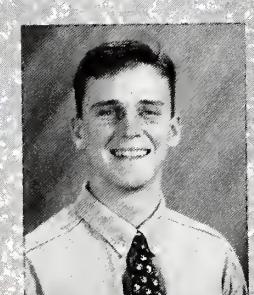
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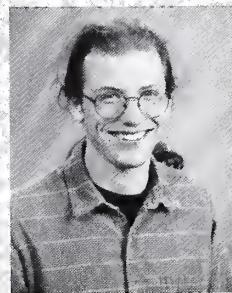
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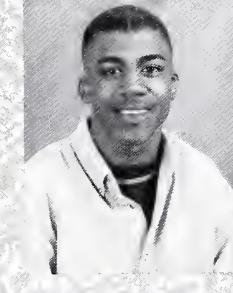
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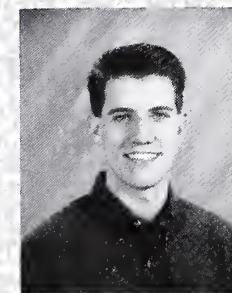


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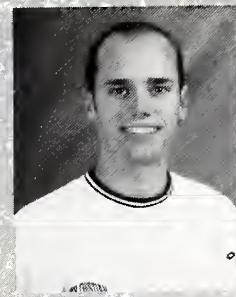
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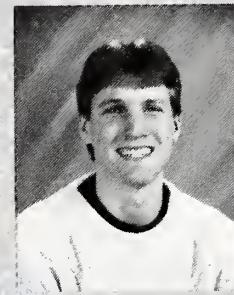
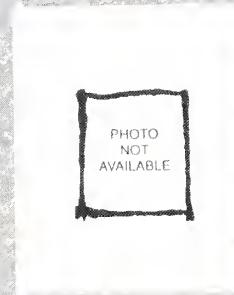
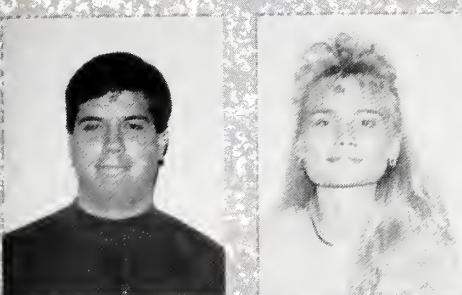




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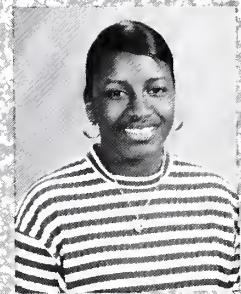
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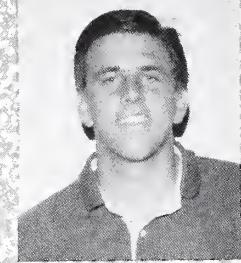
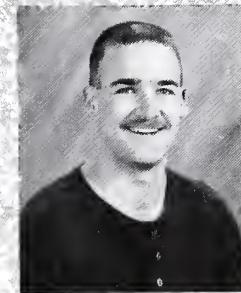
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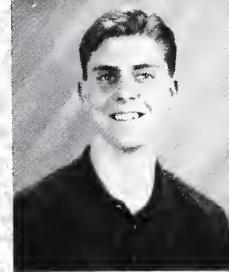
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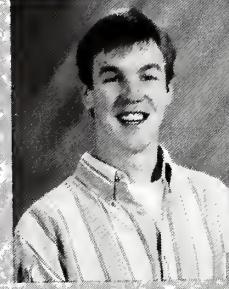
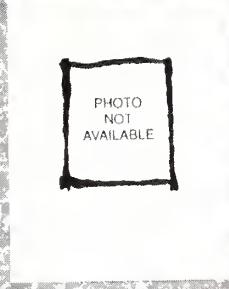


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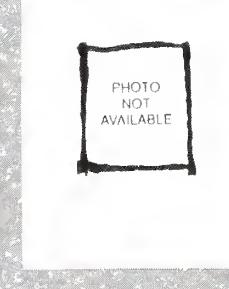
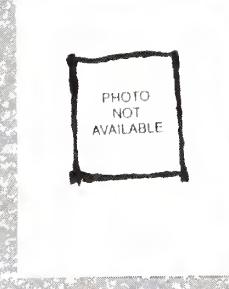
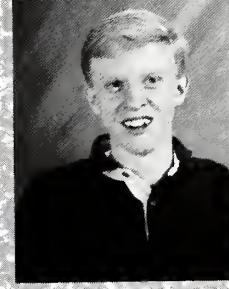




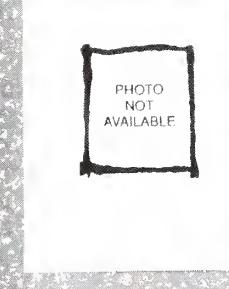
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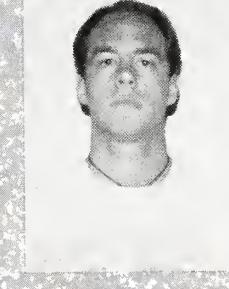
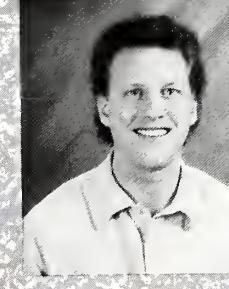
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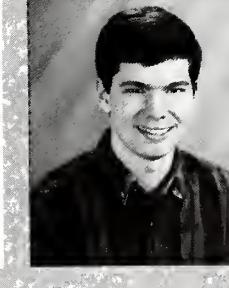
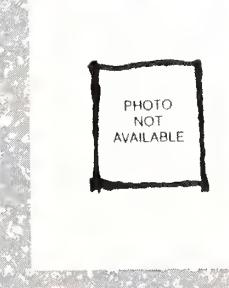
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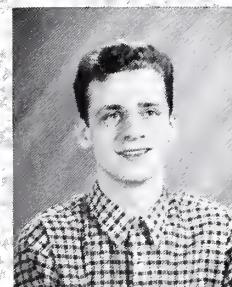
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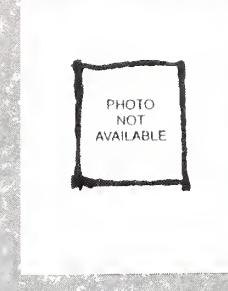
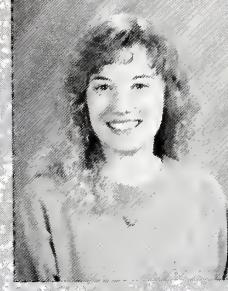


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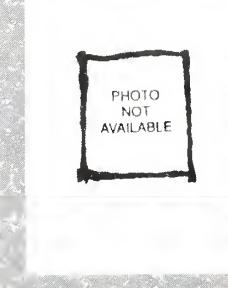
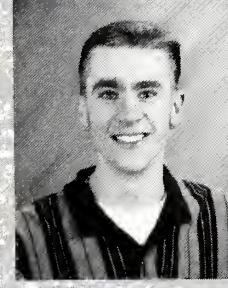


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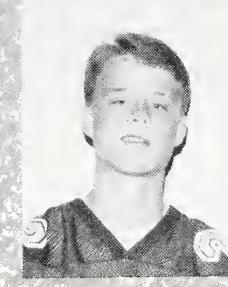


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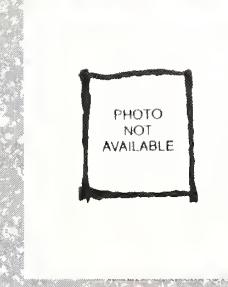
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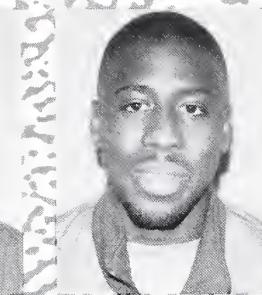
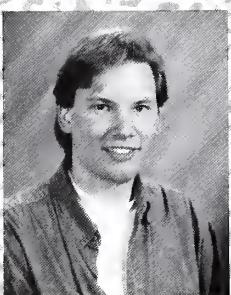
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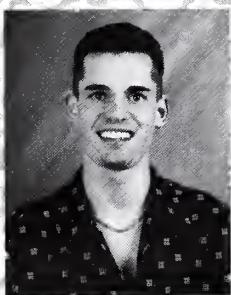
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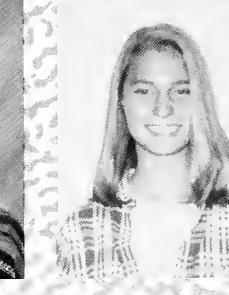
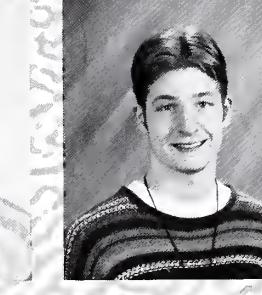
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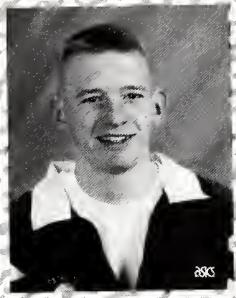


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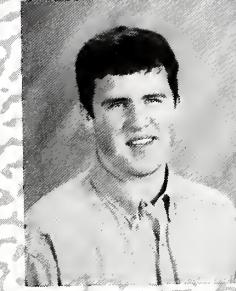
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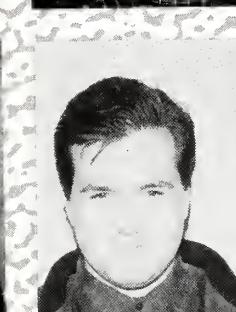
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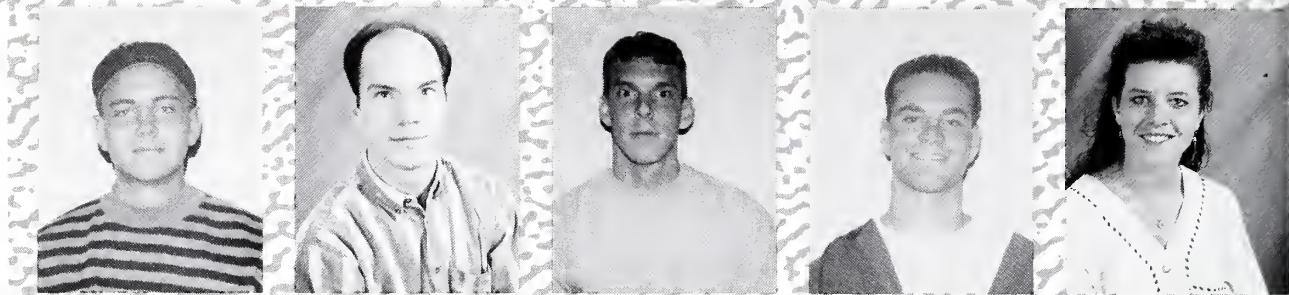
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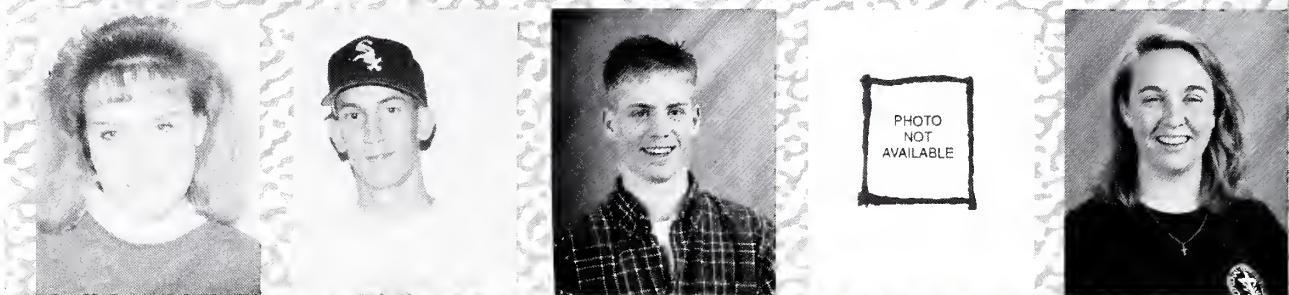
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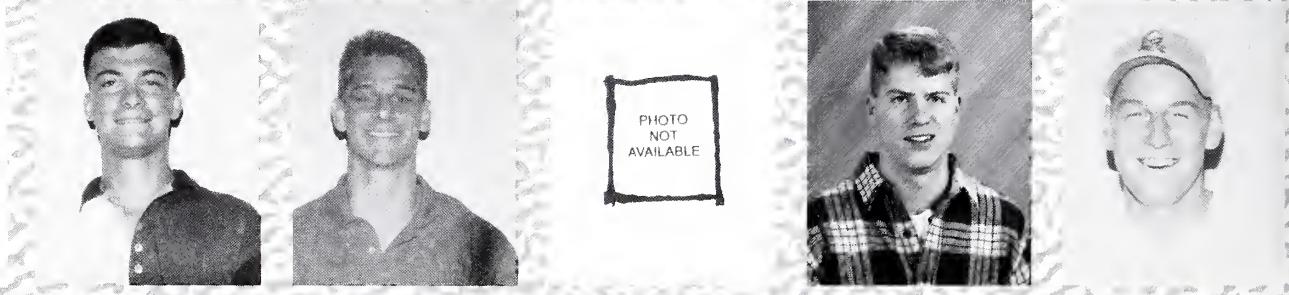
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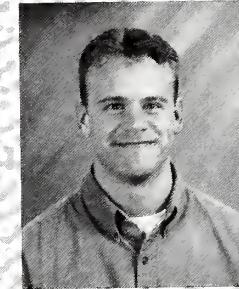
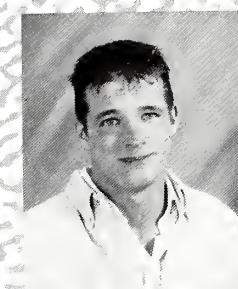




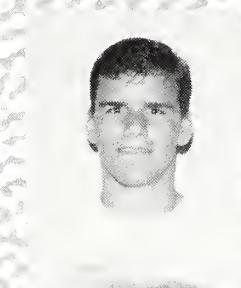
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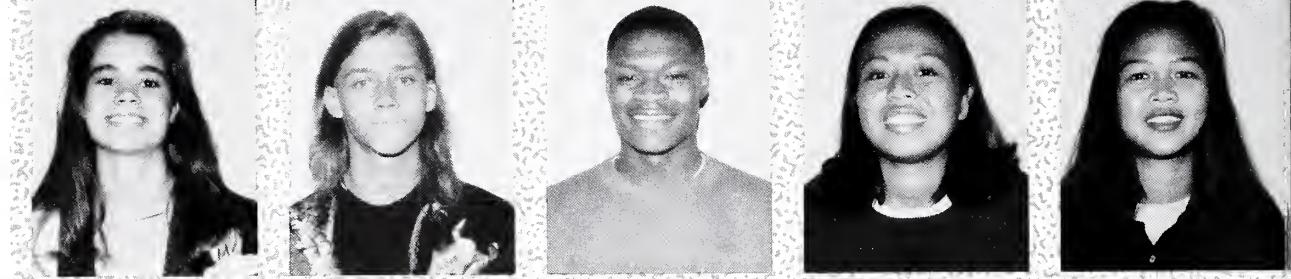
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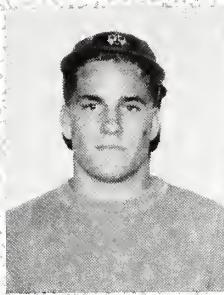
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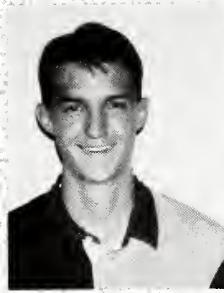




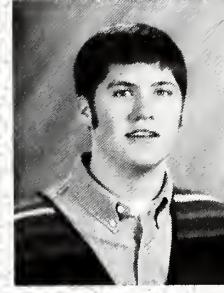
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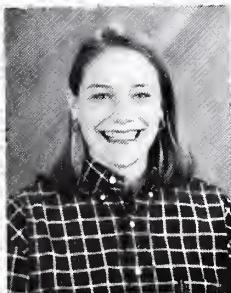
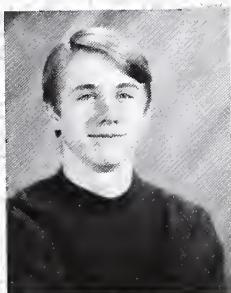
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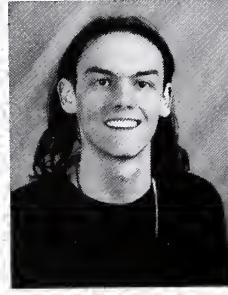
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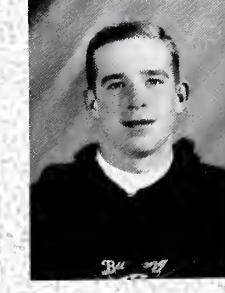
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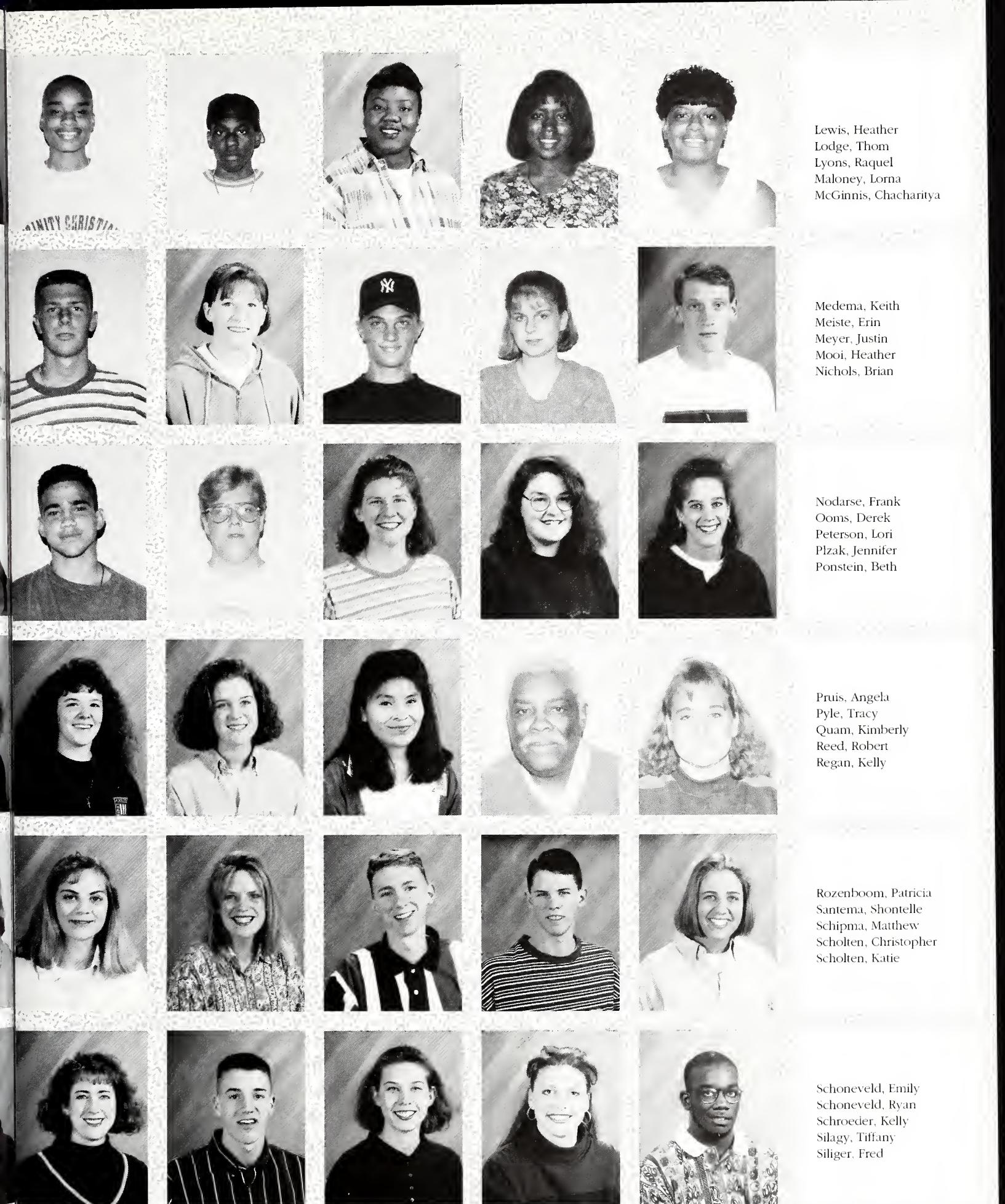


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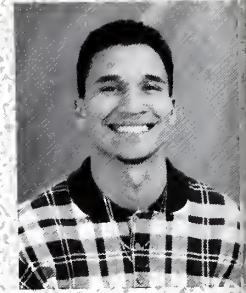


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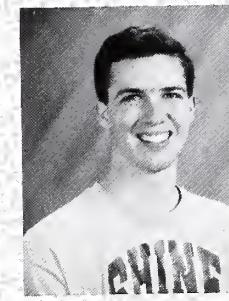
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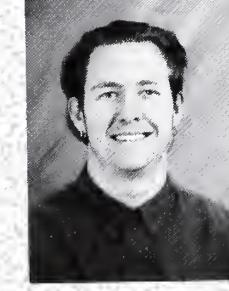
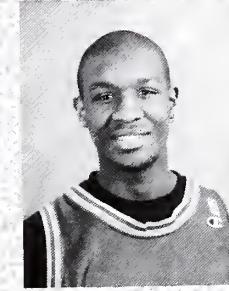
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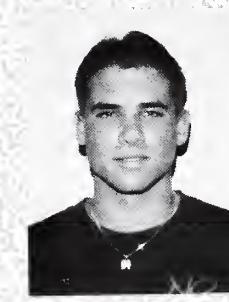
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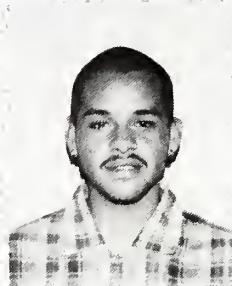




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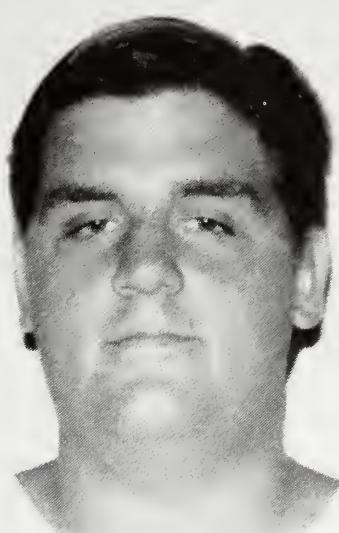
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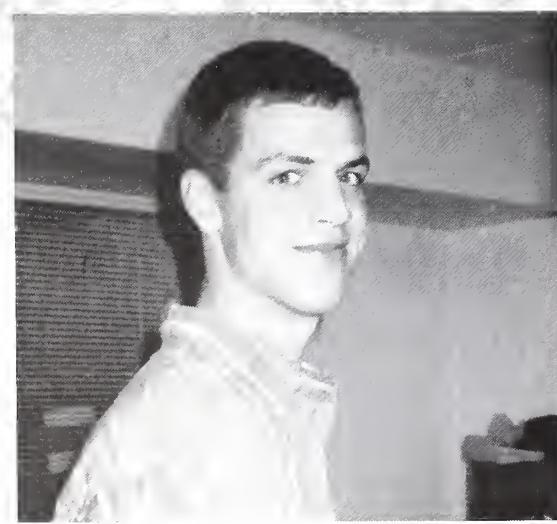
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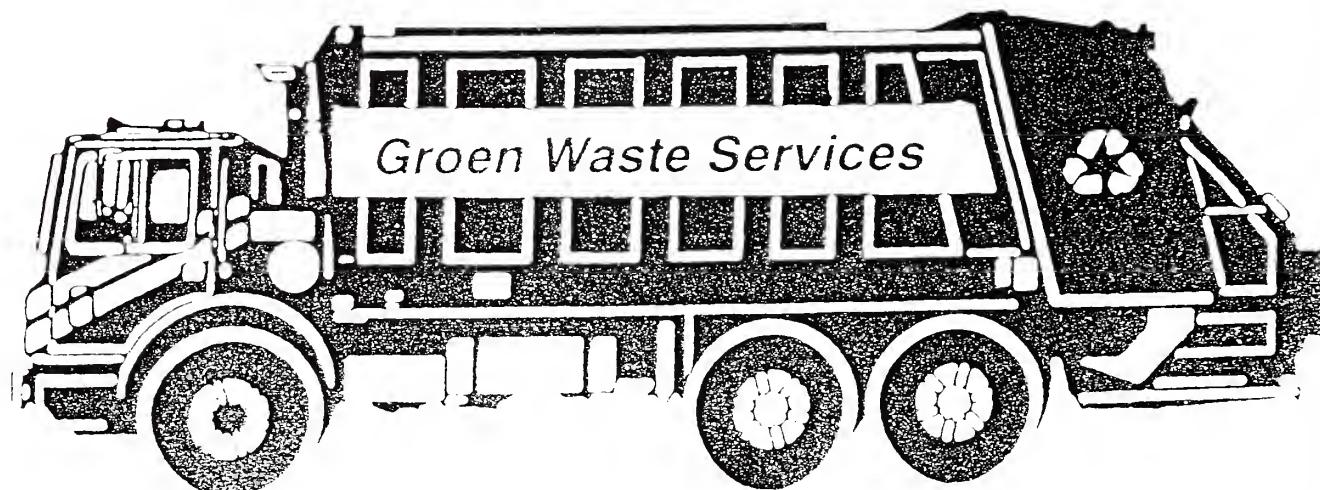
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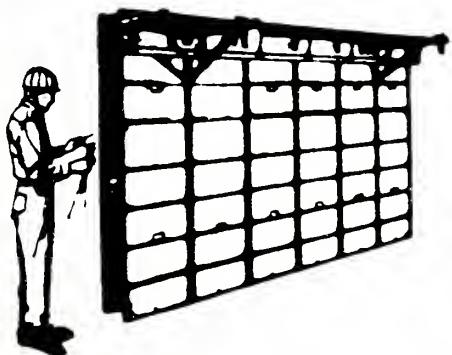
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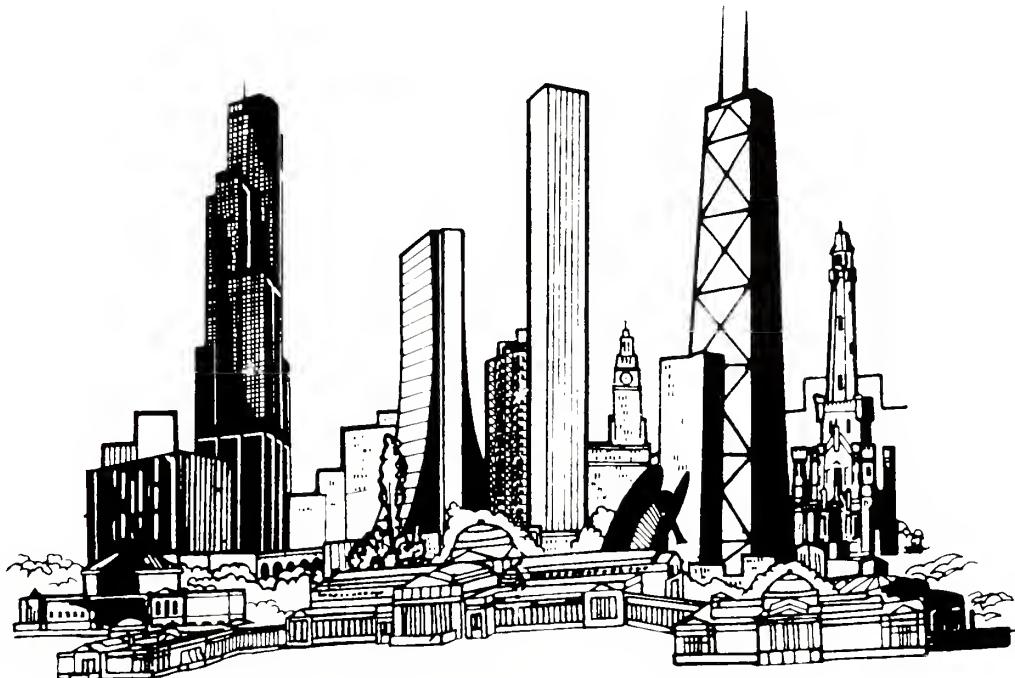
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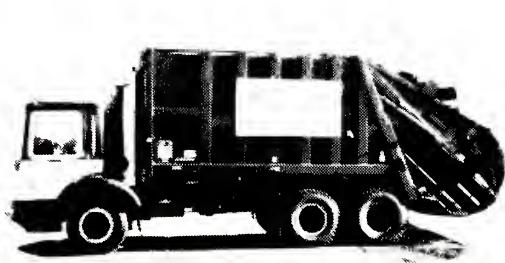
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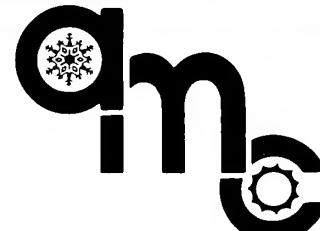
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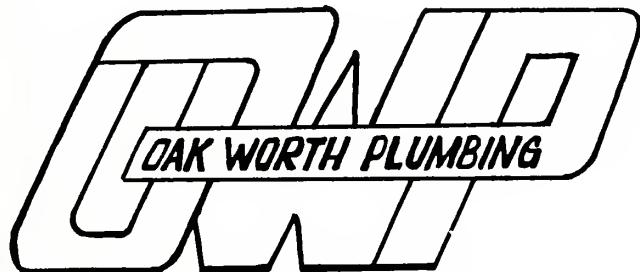
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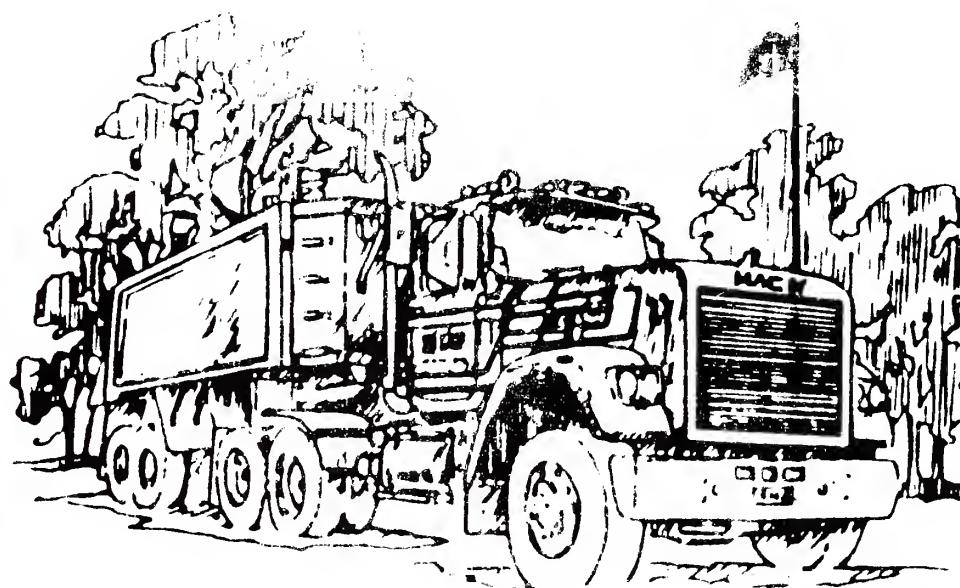
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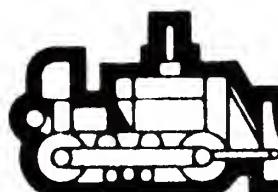
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